### VOLUME XIV

## THE CREEK'S CLAIM.

GEORGIAS ABORIGINES BEGGING

The Orphans of the Creek Indians With Whom e Indian Springs Treaty Was Made Claim \$350,000 on Account of Depre-ciated Bonds—A. R. Spofford.

Washington, March 21.-In 1825, Georgia was pretty well settled. The white man had begun to crowd his red brother, gradually driving him to the west. The lovely lands held by the Creeks tempted the grasping usurper, and, as usual, he proceeded to take them. The treaty at Indian Springs moved the brave but failing tribe into Alabama, there to rest. a little while before resuming the attorney. march toward the setting sun. When the Creeks left Georgia and received compensation, such as it was, for their lands, they had among them a number of orphan children entitled to large quantities of land, then to be had almost for the asking, now precious enough to be measured by the rood, and in spots treasured foot by foot. The proceeds of these lands was placed in the hands of the President of the United States to invest in government securities for the benefit of the orphans and securities for the benefit of the orphans and heirs. The little sum originally given in this trust would, at 5 per cent interest, now amount to about \$350,000. The few Creek orphans have gone to the happy hunting gaounds long ago, and are not troubled as to linances now, but of the fourteen thousand persons now constituting that once mighty tribe one thousand and forty-three descended from the orphans given into the care of the president. They come now and ask for their heritage. Where is it? The investment seems to have been made, not in United States bonds, but in securities of Virginia and Tennessee. As these states have a new philosophy of debt-paying not understood by the world as meaning dollar for dollar in the old fogy fashion, their bonds are not toward the top notch of the market. Here we find but about \$50,000 of persons now constituting that once mighty market. Here we find but about \$50,000 of the orphan fund. There is evidence, how-ever, that the government used this money rather carelessly during the late war. A big

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thing like \$350 apiece.
THE CREEK'S CLAIM. Mr. Tuggle, of Georgia, represents their claim. A bill to pay it is now before the senate and John Sherman is opposing it vigorate and John Sherman is opposing it vigorously, while most of the finance committee seem to be in favor of it. Several prominent Creeks have been here to aid in getting the money if possible, and to their tribe this is a question of great importance. This claim suggests to me the loneliest being of all humanity's big and varied family. An This claim suggests to me the loneliest being of all humanity's big and varied family. An Indian orphan! The two superlatives of help-lessness and misery tied like twin millstones around the neck of one unfortunate! When the eagle-eyed, giant limbed kings of the the eagle-eyed, giant limbed kings of the forest had to give way to the ceaseless onset of a power too subtle for their brawn and too quick for their brute courage, what chance had the poor orphans? Placing the scanty price of their birthright with child like confidence in the hands of the great father of the pale face they fell in fortune's golden way and bequeathed in after years to their children a few bad bonds, and that most expensive of our civilized luxuries, a government claim. I hove they will get their money. claim. I hope they will get their money. No fear of their getting too much. Our Indian policy has never been liable to the charge of extravagance in this direction, though its lavish use of powder and lead has now and then been the complaint of some weak-nerved sentimentalist. A LIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Since the engineers have declared the plan to raise the dome of the capitol impracticable

part of it furnished material for a benevolent

Indians and negroes in Kansas. Other mis

eme to feed and clothe a horde of destitute

to raise the dome of the capitol impracticable the country must reconcile itself to the squatty spleudor of "our fathers' house," where Senator Ben Hill says we of the south mean to be "at home" to all future genera-tions, emigrants, and distinguished visitors. The lifting would have been a wonderful im-The lifting would have been a wonderful improvement, and then the library could have found room under the same roof with the statesmen who need it more than they use it. But room must be had for Mr. Spofford and his books, and right soon, too. In his present quarters he has books piled to the ceiling and backed in carefully studied geometric figures. quarters he has books piled to the ceiling and packed in carefully studied geometric figures conducive to economy of space. He seems to actually burrow among the masses of paper and cloth and leather, but he can dodge in any little avenue and bob out of an unexpected exit in a moment with anything you want in all the range of literature—literature from dear old Mother Goose to the beateful "dried fruit" of the very to the hateful, "dried fruit" of the very learned philosophers. Mr. Spofford is one of the institutions of Washington, though he seems to be modestly unaware of it. Democracy is death under this administration and some weeks ago the report was circulated that this little man, trusted with all those books and packing them all so fast in the beautiful avenues of his precise brain, this man so inveterately polite and so eagerly obliging was beneath his fair exterior a horrid democrat. beneath his fair exterior a horrid democrat. The cry for his scalp was raised and some zealous friends hastened to clear the unjustly suspected innocent. Coming down to actuality, Spotford could be anything politically or religiously, or any other way so long as he remained the remarkable man he is, a very genius of system, a poet of figures, a man who strikes music from facts, and paints statistics into the vivid coloring of Titian. He is sought a thousand times a day. He comes to the relief of the grave statesman halting in some mighty scheme of finance or hesitating in the archigrave statesman halting in some mighty scheme of finance or hesitating in the architecture of some new national policy. Next to this august visitor waits a timid school girl searching after material for her "original" composition. Between the two extremes come every motive of knowledge hunting and every whim of curiosity. From this exhaustless store all are supplied. Spofford is the only real unabridged encyclopedia in the vast sweep of books he seems to have boiled down to the confines of one small head. His familiar figure is seen around the capitol every day; never still, going always in a dipping walk and keeping time with it in a low mumble, telling over, though too indistinctly to be heard, some Chaldee conversation or defining the newest theory for our modern prolific science. Spofford cannot possibly be a politician. He knows too much about either party to be caught in it, I am sure.

The new library building will be opposite the capitol. Of course it will be costly. The government is economical and spends a great deal of money in its buildings so that when our great grand children shall take charge of affairs these structures will just be mellowing off their vulgar newness, and will have grown noble from these associations time's consecheme of finance or hesitating in the archi

affairs these structures will jum be mellowing off their vulgar newness, and will have grown noble from those associations time's consecrating touch alone can leave. But the renoble from those associations time's conse-crating touch alone can leave. But the re-cent government structures do not show the uncompromising simplicity of the old days. The honest, republican builders of Andrew Jackson's time refused to put one hint of finery on the massive walls and mighty pil-lows of the treasury, and it seems to look in its bare, brave beauty over to the Frenchy state department as a fancily dressed new comer almost too loud to be respectable, cer-tainly not for some time to be admitted to terms of familiarity. In the very position of the simple old building, there is a rebuke to pride and ambition, for it is the only bar pre-

venting the aspiring politician once in con-gress from fixing his eager gaze on the white

MR. BLACK IMPROVING.

The Attorney General Refuses to Interfere in the Rice Case.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, March 25.—Mr. Black is doing finely. His case is more hopeful to-night than it has been at any time since he was

THE LULU POST-OFFICE CASE.

The attorney general has declined to interfere to procure a continuance in the case of Young Rice, of Lulu, which is set for trial at the district court in Atlanta Monday. Rice is charged with embezzlement from the mail. and the attorney general says he cannot act without the consent of the post-office depart-ment and without the advice of the district

WOOD PULP TALK.

Mr. Miller, of New York, Charges that Southern S ators Do Not Represent their People. Washington, March 25 .- In the debate in he Senate, yesterday, on the tariff commission bill, the coming position of the south on sion bill, the coming position of the south on the issues produced by tariff legislation was freely discussed. Among other incidents of the debate was a passage between Senator Miller, of New York, (Conkling's successor), and Senator Morgan, of Alabama. Senator Miller, in giving some reasons for his belief in protection, said he feared that unless some southern members amonded their sions or southern members amended their views on this issue, they would be left at home.

Mr. Morgan—Let me interrupt the gentleman to ask whether he expects that any of the members who will be returned from the south will be in favor of a tariff on wood

pulp? Mr. Miller—I had hoped that, as a new member and one unaccustomed to public speaking, I would be permitted to make my argument on this question without interruption, but as the senator has seen fit to bring into this debate a personal question, and to fling at me a thrust which has been thrown at me by all the newspapers of this country, I say to him that I am ready to meet it, and if he thinks to cow me or to drive me from my position by any such accusation as that, he mistakes his man. I have said nothing about wood pulp, but I repeat to the gentleman that I believe the people of the south, of Georgia and Alabama, who are deeply interested in the manufacture of cotton and iron, will see to it that they are of cotton and iron, will see to it that they are represented here by men who believe in the development of the great resources of our appropriations are claimed and now the heirs of the Creek orphans ask for \$350,000, the amount they figure out as due them, or someeautiful south. Mr. Morgan-If the senator will indulge

Mr. Miller, declining to yield, appealed to the chair for a vindication of his rights to the

The chair overruled the attempted interupted, and Mr. Miller resumed. He said be would answer questions in regard to wood oulp or any other manufacturing industry of which he had any knowledge upon the con-lusion of his argument, and finally concluded by inviting Mr. Morgan to reiterate his query

about wood pulp.

A MONOPOLY IN THE ARTICLE.

Mr. Morgan replied that he had now no query to make; that when the senator intimated that southern members did not represent their people, and would be supplanted at the New her pleasing her provided in the New York of the York of the New Y the November election by protectional advo-cates, in other words, that the democratic party of the south would be overthrown, he put to him the question whether in that sena-tor's opinion the new members would come instructed to vote on the question of the wood pulp tariff on that article that was upon the statute book; but the senator construed the inquiry as a personal allusion. If the senator was so much identified with the tarift on wood pulp that no one could discuss it without making the allusion personal to him-self, then perhaps the inquiry ought not to

Mr. Miller said he confessed his inability to understand the matter as partaking of any other than a personal nature, but took no offense at it. The business of paper and wood pulp manufacture, in which he was engaged, he believed to be quite as honorable as any which engaged the attention of gentlemen in-terested in breaking down our manufactures and thereby reducing American laborers' wages. He added, that by the operations of patents and of tariff the business was oppressively burdened, and that he wanted to say, through the press of the country that had denounced him for being engaged in the business, that the time would come when it would realize that the efforts put forth by himself and his associates had done more than all oth. ers to solve the question of cheap paper and

## LONGEFLLOW'S ILLNESS

The Illness Which Led the Poet to His Death. Boston, March 25.—Saturday last Longfellow was out part of the afternoon, walking upon the piazza, and going into the house, complained of being slightly cold. At dinner he was suddenly taken ill, and soon after remove the biazzon and in a chort time had a went to his room, and in a short time had a violent attack of vertigo. Sunday he com-plained of severe pains in the stomach, and opiates were administered to allay the trouble, and induce sleep. His condition seemed somewhat improved, until Monday, when somewhat improved, until Monday, when dangerous symptoms became manifest, and the family were seriously alarmed. Tuesday morning, these symptoms assumed an aggravated form, and it became evident that death was near. Wednesday and Thursday, however, there was a slight improvement an 1 a disposition to sleep almost continually. During the afternoon and evening of Thursday he talked a great deal on various copics, and seemed to recover a large portion of his usual bright and cheerful disposition. Later in the night he became partially unconscious and restless. This morning he revived, hough his talk was somewhat incoherent. This condition continued until about an hour before his death, when he again became un-conscious and so continued until the last, a ittle past three o'clock, suffering but little pain. Apparently, the immediate cause of death was peritonitis. All the family were present at the time of dissolution. The people of Cambridge were apprised of his death by the fire bells tolling his age, sevents for each vocate of the case. centy-five years, one stroke for each year.

Longfellow had not been in good health since the death of his intimate friend, Prosince the death of his intimate triend, Pro-fessor Agassiz. That event was a great shock to him, and from it he never fully recovered. For nearly two years afterwards his health was a source of anxiety. He was unable, dur-ing that time, to enjoy his food, owing to impaired digestion, and lived entirely on breed and milk bread and milk. ENGLISH REGRET.

LONDON, March 24.—The Times says: "The news of Longfellow's death will be read with deep regret wherever the English language is spoken. The death of no literary Englishspoken. The death of no literary Englishman could excite more genuine sorrow than that of the much-loved author of 'Evangeline.' He will be no more sincerely lamented in America than in this country.' The News, Standard and Telegraph speak in equally graceful terms of Longfellow.

A Murderer's Escape.

Columbia, S. C., March 25,- James J. Clyburn, sentenced to hang on the 17th inst. for murdering Alexander Shearn, of Camden, and who was respited by the governer to April 14th, escaped from the Kershaw jail this morning. Every effort is being made to recapture him.

Death of L. T. Downing.

Columbus, Ga., March 25.—L. T. Downing, a prominent lawyer and United States commissioner, dropped dead about 9 o'clock last night.

### SHIPHERD'S CHARTER.

WHERE JACOB'S PERUVIAN COM-

An Interview With the Lawyer Who Succeeded Getting the Document Desired—A Copy of the Charter—What Colonel Hoge Knows About Mr. Shipherd.

"Colonel Hoge," said a Constitution representative yesterday, "I see you are mentioned as one of Shipherd's partners in the Peruviar question. Please tell me something about

"Well, the facts relating to my connection with the Peruvian company are very easily and briefly told. "Last year Mr. Jacob R. Shipherd, of New

York, wrote me asking whether it would be possible to procure from our legislature a pecial charter with omnibus powers for certain capitalists who were planning very considerable operations of an international character. His attention was directed to Georgia by the circumstance that there was granting special charters, while nearly all the other states had general laws regulating the organization of all corporations and the powers granted by these general laws were not such as would cover the scope and variety of their business transactions. I replied to him calling attention to the constitutional pro-vision denying all right to the legislature to grant corporate powers to private companies, except for certain purposes specifically enumerated. He forwarded then a draft of the charter desired, and this can be found, I presume, amongst the papers of last session of the general asse last session of the general assembly. We became satisfied after further correspondence that the charter asked was not such an one as could constitutionally be granted by the legislature, but fell within the exclusive jurisdiction of the courts. Still a charter from the legislature was deemed essential, be-ing the act of a more august tribunal and

ne more likely to command confidence Knowing that the constitution of 1868 did not so closely restrict the general assembly as does the one now of force it occurred to me to scan the acts of the legislature for several years, beginning with 1868, in hope of finding a charter that might be obtained and made to serve the purpose. In this way I found the act of October 24, 1870, entitled 'An act to incorporate the Contractors' Association,' printed in the act of 1870. tors' Association,' printed in the acts of 1870 page 236. This was submitted to Mr. Ship herd, and after it had been carefully consid York, and prenounced sufficient for the purposes of the company, I went to Dalton, where all the corporators resided, and, upon terms mutually agreeable to the corporators and the parties whom I represented, effected a transfer of the franchise to the gentlemen whose names were furnished me by Mr. Shipherd."

"Have you a copy of that charter, Colonel? An act to incorporate the Contractors' Association. Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That Duff Green, Charles P. Gordon, William P. Chester, Benjamin E. Green, and Matthew R. Bonner, and such other persons as they may associate with them, and the owners of the shares herein authorized to be issued, be and they are hereby made a body politic and corporate under the name and style of The Contractors' Association, and under that name may purchase, have, hold, bossess, and acquire, by any lawful means

under the name and style of The Contractors' Association, and under that name may purchase, have,
hold, possess, and acquire, by any lawful means,
any estate, real and personal, and the same may
use, let, lease, sell, mortgage, transfer and convey,
and may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, contract and be contracted with,
and have, possess, and enjoy all the rights, powers,
franchises, and privileges which are or may be
necessary or proper for them to have, use, possess,
exercise, and enjoy, to enable them, as a company,
to manufacture iron and steel, and any and every
other article and commodity whatsoever, and also
to contract for the construction of houses, bridges,
railroads, canals, and any other work and improvement, public or private; and to do and perform
whatsoever may be proper for them to do in furtherance of their contracts so made, and to enable
them to make their labor available in the proper
development of their property and fulfilment of
their contracts.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the capital
stock of the company shall consist of shares of ten
dollars each, and when fifty thousand dollars shall
have been subscribed and the payment satisfactorily secured, the subscribers, in person or by
proxy, may organize the company by the election

have been subscribed and the payment satisfac-torily secured, the subscribers, in person or by proxy, may organize the company by the election of five or more directors, and the directors for the time being may for and in behalf of the company exercise, have, and enjoy all the rights, powers, franchises, and privileges which are herein given to said company, and may make by-laws rules and regulations for the unanagement of the business and affairs of the company, and may from time to time increase the resources of the company by borrowing money on a piedge of their property, or without such pledge, or by new subscription, and the shareholders shall be bound, each for him-self or herself, to pay the sums by them respectiveand the shareholders shall be bound, each for him-self or herself, to pay the sums by them respective-ly due upon the shares held by them; and the sums then due or to become due having been paid, such shareholders shall not be liable for any further payment on account of such shares. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the by-laws may prescribe the number of and the manner in which the directors, officers and agents of the compa-ny shall be appointed, and may prescribe their terms of service, powers, duties, and compensation, and

ny shall be appointed, and may prescribe their terms of service, powers, duties, and compensation, and until a further organization is made, the persons named in section 1 shall be a board of directors, a majority of whom are hereby authorized to act with all the rights, powers, franchises, and privileges herein given to the said company.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the said company shall have an office in this state, and the directors from time to time may organize and estable.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the said company shall have an office in this state, and the directors from time to time may organize and establish local or branch associations in this state and in the other states and in Europe and elsewhere, and may from time to time enact by-laws and regulations for the management of the business of the local or branch associations, and prescribe the number of their officers and agents, and designate their powers, duties, and compensation. And the principal association and each local or branch association shall be under the management of directors chosen by the shareholders of such associations respectively, and shall have like powers, franchises, and privileges as are herein granted to the principal association, subject to the limitation and restrictions prescribed by the directors of the principal association. And the profits accruing on the business of the several association shall be divided among the shareholders of the association in which such profits may accrue in the proportion of the sharehold by them respectively in such associations. And the principal association and each local or branch association shall be responsible for and bound to pay the sums due upon the obligations and contracts by them respectively entered into, but neither the principal association nor any of the local or branch association shall be liable for or bound to pay the sums due upon the obligations or contracts of any other association, unless by contract they shall have agreed to become liable therefor.

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Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage for thirty years and until it shall thereafter be modified or repealed, and acts and parts of acts conflicting with the provisions of this act are bereby repealed.

R. L. MCWHORTER, Speaker of the House of Representat Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN J. NEWTON,

Clerk of the House of Representatives.

BENJAMIN CONLEY,

President of the Senate.

J. G. W. MILLS,

Secretary of the senate.

Approved October 24, 1870.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK.

"But," continued the colonel, "the claim of the Peruvian company against the government of Peru is unquestionably a just ernment of Peru is unquestionably a just one, though some of the efforts for its enforce-ment may be amenable to criticism. Con-gress thought it just, for in February, 1880, gress thought it just, for in February, 1880, a joint resolution was passed granting the kind offices of the president and secretary of state of the "United States to aid in the settlement of this claim. Briefly stated it is this: In 1833 the government of Peru by published decree promised to every discoverer of valuable deposits of guano upon the public domain a premium of one-third of the discovery. Two Frenchmen, Cochet and Landreau, spent their lives and ample

fortunes in explorations and made many

From the deposits discovered by them the From the deposits discovered by them the government has exported guano for many years without accounting to them for the one-third to which they are entitled. The claims of Cochet and Landreau are now held by the Peruvian company. It asks Peru to account for one-third of the guano taken from the deposits discovered by them and to allow a representative of the company to take account of all that may hereafter be removed.

THE WATERS FALLING.

Large Portions of Land Ready for the Tiller-Report From Various Points.
Vicksburg, March 25.—Encouraging news has been received from every quarter regard-ing the falling rivers, and large portions of tillable lands in some portions are reported to

be clean of water.
PLANTATIONS UNDER WANTER. The steamer Trilentary has arrived from Steele's bayou. She reports the Greenfield plantation of Colonel E. D. Richardson fully under a half a foot of water, at least 1,000 acres, and that on Captain L. B. Cowen's Esperanza place there is fully 6,000 acres out. But a slight fall is reported in the lower portion of the bayou.

tion of the bayou.

THE RATIONS CONSUMED.

The government rations forwarded to Sher iff Dennis from New Orleans to the distressed people of Madison parish, have all been dis-tributed and consumed. They were insuf-ficient, as there were about 15,000 rations for 3,000 people. The water in Tallulah is four and a half feet deep and rising at the rate of one inch in twenty-four hours. The mounds in that region that have not been covered by water since 1844, are now 2 feet under. At Waverly station the water is rising at a rate of 10 inches in 24 hours. The rising at a rate of 10 inches in 24 hours. The steamers Josephine, Spengler and Sallie Car-ney, and some barges, were at Tallulah yes-terday taking on stock. The depot building at Tallulah, and the gin houses on the Briscoe and Wall's plantations, are crowded with people and stock. The steamer Deer Creek, from Estelle's bridge, arrived here at 8 o'clock from Estelle's bridge, arrived here at 8 o'clock last night. She brings more encouraging reports from the upper Deer creek. From Arcola, which is about 150 miles up that stream, down to Phelps's place, forty miles below there is but a small portion of the plantations under water. Many of the planters are plowing and planting on as if nothing had ever happened. On their creek there is much suffering, owing to the scarcity of grain and hay. This river is falling, reported. of grain and hay. This river is falling rap-

THE LOSS ALONG THE YAZOO St. Louis, March 25 .- Abou \$3,000 in mo nd a large amount of provisions and cloth-ng have been raised here for the benefit of ing have been raised here for the benefit of the sufferers by the overflow of the Mississipi rivers. Captain Lee, in charge of the government relief expedition up the Sunflower and Yazoo rivers, estimates the total loss of hogs in Yazoo county, and the loss of cattle at fully 75 per cent, and the fencing with many of the smaller bourses is destroad. He reconvends that houses, is destroyed. He recommends that the distribution of rations be continued for at least two weeks at Johnsville, and three weeks in the lower Yazoo country, by which time he thinks work will be begun in the fields, and then the people can probably take care of themselves. Seventy thousand rations a week will be needed until the water subsides,

so that the people can get to work.

RATIONS PURCHASED IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Mayor White head, by order of the secretary of war, pur-chased during the week 75,000 pounds of bacon, 2,000 barrels of flour, and 2,500 barels of cornmeal. These supplies have been turned over to the Louisiana commissioners, who are distributing them to the sufferers. The river here remains eight inches below the high water mark of 1874.

## THE BELL MURDER.

An Alleged Clue to the Mysterious Man. rom the New York Sun. Bosтon, March 17.—The indications to-night are that the mystery of Mrs. Bell's murder will be speedily solved. It is the opinion of those to whom the following facts are known that she was the victim of an irresponsible lunatic, who this morning figured in a signifi-cant street episode. As the wife of a well known journalist was leading her little daughalong the sidewalk near their home on West Newton street, a man behind and on the opposite side of the street called out to them. The lady paused, thinking at first that she might have dropped something; but on the fellow's approach she was alarmed at his wild appearance and the unmistakably insane glare of his eyes, staring fixedly at her, and

without looking at the child, he walked to-ward her, and as he drew near put his hand deep into his breast under his closely buttoned overcoat. "Is that your child?" he abruptly asked.

"Is that your child?" he abruptly asked.
"Certainly, it is my little gir!," replied the lady, alarmed and edging away.
"But are you sure it is?" persisted the man, whose face was working convulsively.
"There is no doubt about it," said the kady, as the word toward the deal. is she moved toward the door.
"It is a comely child," said the man, fol-owing along behind.
The house of the lady was only a rod away.

and she went inside the door with her child and sa with inside the door with her child as quickly as possible. The man stood hesi-tating on the sidewalk, his right hand still in his breast, until the door was fast. He then moved slowly away. His resemblance to Mrs. Bell's murderer did not occur to the lady until she described him to her husband this evening. The description is an exact coun-terpart of that given of the assassin, except that he wore a soft hat. Otherwise, in dr age, and personal appearance, he was the same. The police are to-night scouring the city for the fellow.

## TENNESSEE POLITICS.

The Low Tax Democratic Convention to Meet on

NASVILLE, Tenn., March 25 .- The state exexecutive committee of the low tax wing of the democratic party adopted a resolution last night instructing the chairman to call a convention of the democratic party in con-junction with the chairman of the junction with the chairman of the executive committee of the state credit wing. In the event that the state credit wing refuses to issue a joint call, the chairman of the low tax committee is instructed to call a convention on May 11th, to nominate a candidate for governor; that the people at the county conventions be requested to express their sense of a basis on which the debt should be settled, and whether the question should be submitted to a direct vote of the people.

Crow Bog Found Guilty. DEADWOOD, D. T., March 25.—The jury in the case of Crow Dog, on trial for the murder of Spotted Tail, rendered a verdict of guilty yesterday. Crow Dog will appeal to the supreme court.

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Levant Herald, an English daily newspaper in Constantinople has been suppressed. M. Daniel Wilson, son-in-law of President Grevy, has been elected president of the budget commit-

The committee on petitions of the French cham-bers of deputies, after conferring with M. De Frey-cinet, the prime minister, relative to the best means of ending the scandal of the Monaco gaming tables, has decided that the subject is not one for the con-sideration of the chambers, but for diplomatic action

There have been continual tisturpations in Gal-way between the eighty-eighth regiment (Con-naught rangers) and the eighty-fourth, an English regiment. Thursday night the Connaughts, as-sisted by the mob, attacked the picket of the En-glish and cheered for Ireland. There were several bayonet wounds on both sides,

## VILLA RICA'S HORROR.

TEE STORY OF THE CARROLL COUNTY TRAGED

he Body of the Woman Found in the Co Proved to Be Known-A Coroner's Jury F.

That a Negro Paramour Murdered Het
At Her Father's Instigation.

special Correspondence of the Constitution. Douglasville, March 23. - The copper mines in the northwest corner of Douglas county have been the scene of the most intense excitement for the last week, in onsequence of finding the remains of a wonan and child in one of the shafts which have been abandoned for the last twenty-five years. The circumstances are about these: From 1850 to 1855, extensive work was

done about two miles northeast of Villa Rica,

in what was then Carroll county, in copper

mining. About 1855 the work was stopped,

and the mines lay idle and unproductive until ome two months since, when falling into the hands of some capitalists, falling into the hands of some capitalists, they have been reopened and work on them begun again. In 1865, there five three miles northwest fof Villa Rica, a Miss Bagwell, a woman about 27 years of age. Unfortunately she departed from the paths of virtue, although of a family that has been looked upon as being as upright, and respected as highly as any in Carroll county. About 1860 or 1861 she gave birth to an illegitimate child. In 1865, more unfortunately still, it was ascertained that she would soon become the mother of another would soon become the mother of another child, and to add to the deep mortification of her family and their friends, Madam Rumor said the child, when born, would be a negro Matters went on from bad to worse, until in July, 1855, it was announced that, Miss Mary Bagwell had left the paternal roof, and gone to Atlanta with a party of negroes, who were then going to the federals in Atlanta. Among these negroes was one Barnay Harrayas the samuel of these was one Barney Hargraves, the reputed father of Miss Bagwell's child. A day or two after she had disappeared. Barney went back to Bagwell's, where he had been employed, and remained there until the early spring of 1866,

when he left again, and went to Atlanta, where he remained for several years. No effort was ever made by the family of Mary Bagwell to find her, as it was generally rumored that she was off living with Barney Hargraves, although wany thought the she hed been view. though many thought that she had been put out of the way. Her memory gradually died away, except among those who knew and loved her when she was a winsome, virtuous girl, and many young people around Villa Rica never even heard her name mentioned until within the last few days. On Thursday, the 16th instant the company which is reopening the copper mines, while working in what is known as the Hill shaft, found, ninety feet below the surface, the remains, or rather bones, of a woman and baby, covered with dirt, leaves, rocks, and water that had run into the shaft through the water that had run into the shaft through the copper ore. They were brought to the surface, and as soon as they were ascertained to be human bones the coroner, F. M. Mitchell, was notified, who went and took charge of them. Immediately all the rumors concerning the long lost Mary Bagwell were revived, and those who had all the white supposed her

to be dead, came to the front with their rea-sons for so believing. Coroner Mitchell em-pannelied a jury, and retained Colonel J. S. James to conduct the investigation on the part of the state. After three days hard work, and examining thirty-eight witnesses, the coroner's jury returned the following ver-Georgia, Douglas county: We, the jury impanneled by F. M. Mitchell, coroner of said county, to hold an inquest over the remains found in the copper mines known as the Hill shaft, in said county, find that said remains are those of human beings of woman and

are those of human beings, a woman and child; we further find that said remains are those of Mary Bagwell and her unborn babe; we further find that she came to her death in the month of July, in the year 1865, by some foul means unknown to us; we further find that she came to her death at the hands of Barney Hargraves (colored), who, either alone or by the help of others, threw her body into the Hill copper shaft, we further find that Willis Bagwell, Whey Bagwell and Charles Bagwell, the father and brothers of the said Mary Bagwell, were cognizant of the crime, and kept their knowledge of the same from the officers of the law. W. H. Nally, foreman; H. Ward, J. M.

Prather, I. Z. Newborn, Charlie Willoughby, Henry Hallman, W. J. Willoughby, J. D. Carnes, T. C. Henslee, John Grubbs, W. H. Hilderbrand, S. A. McLarty.

Among the remains were found a gold breast

pin, an old style guttapercha puff comb. and pin, an old style guttaperena pull comb, and a silk neck ribbon about one yard long and two or three inches wide, in a perfect state of preservation, except being somewhat faded, all of which were recognized by the old associates of Mary Bagwell as being her property. The coroner issued his warrant for the arrest of Barney Hargrangs and the three Regwells. It is not Hargraves and the three Bagwells. It is up derstood that the negro, Hargraves accidentally shot and killed himself some two or three miles from Atlanta a few years since. The Bagwells were immediately arrested by Deputy-Sheriff W. J. Kilgore and placed under \$1,500 bonds for their appearance at the July term of Douglas superior court.

Seventy-three miles west of Lynchburg on

Seventy-three miles west of Lynchburg, on the Virginia and Tennessee branch of the Norfolk and Western railroad, the Allegheny springs are situated, and nine miles further west lies the town of Christiansburg, at the head of the valley of the Roanoke. This valley is hidden away between the Allegheny and Blue Ridge range of mountains. As it extends westward it begins to narrow at Big Spring and at Christiansburg there is no valley left worth speaking about. Six miles south of the latter town and eight miles southwest of the springs above mentioned the two ranges of mountains come to a point, one losing its identity in the other; and here is situated what is known as "the gold field," covering a territory of thirty-eight square miles in the counties of Montgomery and Floyd. Why it is called a field it is hard to say, because there are no fields about—nothing but mountainsides, ravines and water courses, and as wild a locality as one would desire to see. That gold in the dust, in the small nugget and in the lump is abundant there is apparently no shadow of a doubt, and in ten years from now the locality will be better and more generally known then it is in ten years from now the locality will be better and more generally known than it is

In the spring of 1861 a returned Californian named Thomson was riding with his father in a buggy from Blacksburg to Floyd court house, and in passing Brush creek the son remarked to his father that the country resembled and reminded him of California. Getting out of the wagon the young man Thabau

twenty minutes and came bat with of quartz in his hands, saying to his piece "Here is gold and this country is full ther: Further investigation proved that Thor was correct, but then the war broke out all these who were in the secret of the gold deposit became interested in the game carnage that lay before them, and Brust creek, Pilot mountain and the golden bonanza were forgotten or lost sight of for the time being. Two years ago the geologists of Virginia looked into the matter and Professor Zeb Hotschiss, of Staunton, and on the strength of their opinions parties of men commenced in a rough and slip-shod manner to wash the dirt along Brush creek in search of the golden treasure. Although their engineering implements consisted only of tin wash-pans and frying-pans with the handles broken off, the toilers managed to make from three to thirty dollars a day.

Professor Fontaine, when asked for his opinion in relation to the yield, said that the prospects for finding gold in large quantities there were better than in the early days of

pects for finding gold in large quantities there were better than in the early days of California. There were at least two hundred California. There were at least two hundred men working along the creek, and the professor said that with a patent washing machine he could get more gold out of the dirt they threw aside than they got out of what they called choice dirt. Pointing to Pilot mountain, he said that all the gold those men were finding was washed down from there; that the mountain was filled with gold, but it required capital and machinery to get it out, and that the people now at work would never realize the benefit of their early findings, because it was only a question of time when the land would change owners and then that section of Virginia would bloom and a city would of Virginia would bloom and a city would

would change owners and then that section of Virginia would bloom and a city would spring up in a night.

When the Times representative last paid a visit to the gold fields the amateur miners had moved their quarters to Laurel's creek, eight miles south of Brush creek, and were toiling away with fair success. Their mode of living away with fair success. The lange set of the tind of the kind. They go or send to Christiansburg for supplies, paying for everything needed in gold dust or nuggeds, being allowed seventy-five cents a penny weight for the gold. Out of the thirty-five or forty stores in the county seat of Montgomery there is not one whose shelves are not filled with bottles or jars containing gold, all of which is sent to Philadelphia and New York and sold for ninety-five cents a penny weight.

The whole territory is watered by several running brooks and streams, the chief of which are Laurel and Brush creeks, which empty into the upper Roanoke river, not very far from the Alleghany springs. The lands along the Brush are owned by a man named Waters, who was born in that wild region, and like the Indians he is opposed to new comers from any section; and this is one reason why the gold fields of Virginia are not better known. The other lands along the Laurel and elsewhere are owned by several parties to the manor born, among whom is John Sumpter, a conductor on the Norfolk and Western railroad, the president of which resides in Philadelphia.

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and Western railroad, the president of which resides in Philadelphia.

The lead or vein crosses the Roanoke river into Poor Mountain and along down the Blue Ridge to Goochland and Buckingham counties, a distance of two hundred miles, where there are regularly-worked gold mines. In the latter county there is a mine valued at two million dollars, which is owned by a northern company.

two million dollars, which is owned by a nor-thern company.

The scenery in the locality above described is grand, wild and lovely. Blackfish and trout are plentiful in the river and creeks, and wild game, from the bear and the deer down to the pheasant, are in profusion. Besides, the shiny yellow metal is there, and this spring all hands will turn out again washing for gold, promising to give the landed proprietors one-fourth of the yield—which they seldom do.

A Texan Railroad Directory. A Texan Railroad Directory.

GALVESTON, March 25.—The News' special from Victoria says a meeting of the stockholders of the New York, Texas and Mexican railroad was held yesterday. D. E. Hungerford, G. De la Spina, Ed. Linn, J. A. Payne, J. M. Bronson, F. S. Guerro. and Ed. Seligson were elected directors, and J. M. Bronson, president; D. E. Hungerford, vice-president; J. S. Hopkins, secretary; G. A. Levi, treasurer.

The Memphia Cotton Future Suits MEMPHIS, March 25.—The trial of the Tennessee Brokerage association and the Memphis board of trade, which has been in progress before the crimi-nal court for the past four days, they having been rade, which has been all courf for the past four days, they having been indicted for gambling in futures, ended this after noon by the jury rendering a verdict of not guilty-thus legalizing their transactions.

Newspaper Change. WILMINGTON, Del., March 25.—C. P. Johnson has sold the Gazette of this city to J. B. Bell, of the Sunday Star, and Morris Taylor. The new management will take charge in May, and will continue the paper as a democratic daily. The Gazette is an old newspaper, its weekly dating back to last century.

Cotton Exchange Jealousy. The Liverpool cotton brokers' association held a meeting yesterday, and decided to expel any member joining or even employing any person who is a member of the new cotton exchange.

CHESTER, Pa., March 25.—The new iron steamer Roanoke, built at Koach's for the Old Dominton steamship company left this city this afterneon for New York to enter the service of the company.

NEW YORK, March 25.-The share speculation opened strong, 1/2 to 11/4 higher than at yesterday' close, Manhaltan Elevated and Illinois Central leading the advance. The general list in the early tral and Omaha preferred after which market became stronger and sold up 1/4 to 2%, East Tennes-Mountains Fu?l of It—Machinery and Capital Needed to Get It Out.

Special Correspondence Philadelphia Times,
LYNCHBUTEG, March 18.—Minerals of all kinds abound in the state of Virginia. It is not generally known, however, that gold in large quantities can be had if the proper machinery necessary to mine, crush and wash were on hand and in the hands of those who understand the business of mining.

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ence of The Constitution special C March 25.—In the county court

ay a man named Parr was tried for yest ing a number of tools. It was clearly styen that he committed the theft and sold ne tools for money with which to procure opium. He could not live without his bottle of laudanum, and when he couldn't get it he would steal from his nearest relatives. His case aroused the sympathy of the court, and he was found guilty, but the sentence suspended so that he could be sent to the hes-A colored boy twelve years old broke into a store or Thursday night and would have stolen the ney had he not been caught in time. young man connected with one of our wholesale houses went down the country to colle some money, but unfortunately stopped in Cochran while the cock fight was going o and lost a good deal of the money. He father will make good the loss. The firemen parade promises to be a big thing. The cotest is open to the world. Several companion from addining toward toward. from adjoining towns are expected. Mr. Aleck Block, the manager of the Ralston hall. contemplates many changes in the hall and the improvements will be made by next season. Mr. Block is an enterprising man, and caters well to the amusement loving citi-THE EXCURSION SEASON

The Excursion season.

The Brunswick extension is now completed within a short distance of Indian Spring. Efforts are now being made by several parties to give a picnic at the spring, confident that the first excursion up the new road will draw a full crowd. The excursion to Florida, under the management of Mr. Burr Brown, is going to be the largest excursion of the season. A large number of the best people of Macon are going, and from along the several lines of roads. Macon is undergoing a tremendous building boom. Several handsome stores are going up, and in the resident portion of the city one cannot look without seeing numbers of new houses, and all of the most forms. portion of the city one cannot look without seeing numbers of new houses, and all of the most modern style of architecture. The foundation for the new wholesale house of Waxelbaum & Son is being laid. The college improvements are being rapidly pushed forward.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The academy of music will be ready for the coming season. The subscribers are now pay-

ing the first installment. This structure will cost about \$80,000, and will be built with every convenience. Business is rather dull with retail merchants, but the wholesale houses do not complain in the least. The park is now in holiday attire, and presents an attractive spot to the people. Every stranger who lingers in Macon for a day or longer, always visits it and sings its praises.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET.
Special Correspondence of The Constitution.
Dalton, March 25.—The young men of
Crawford high school have reorganized the Young Men's library society of the above institution. Mr. Jas. Reese, of Calhoun, Ga., one of the students is president of the soci-Joseph Walker secretary and treasurer Ed Dyer monitor; they frequently have debates and discussions which add much to the interest of the institution. The Eas Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company have put a new track and switch in the railroad yard at this point, where the above road crosses the Western and Atlantic both roads, as they can now run across the road without so much switching as heretofore. Sammie Loveman, small son of D. R. Loveman, happened to a severe accident a day or so ago by being thrown from an embankment on Fort Hill, causing his ankle to be badly sprained, so that he cannot walk without crutches. The peach and plum crop in this section will be the largest ever known, judging from the present indications, if we have no more bad weather to destroy them. The far famed odor of guano impregthem. The far famed odor of guano impregnates the atmosphere of this place to a considerable extent, although there will not be the quantity sold in this section that has been sold other seasons. If the bad roads caused the short sales, it is thought that the bad weather was a great blessing to the average farmer in that one respect Dalton Light Cavalry, composed of the young men of this place, paraded the principal streets yesterday. They looked extremely gorgeous. Mr. J. Gordon Russell, who has been connected with the Argus for sometime, leaves for Dalwith the Argus for sometime, leaves for Dallas, Texas, next week to resume his practice lás, Texas, next week to resume his practice of law in that city. It is rumored that he will soon return to Dalton to claim one of its

fair flowers for a western home.

Mr. Rube J. Keith, late of Dalton,
has been appointed baggage check clerk in union passenger depot at Chattanooga. For-rest Tibbs is out again after a few weeks of confinement with a sprained ankle. John Farnsworth, of Cole City, is visiting relatives in this place for a few days. Chas. T. Logan, of Atlanta, is autographed at the National. The weather for the past week has been all that could be wished for.

JASPER'S ACTIVITY.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

JASPER, March 24.—Farmers are hard at work preparing for larger crops of corn and not so much cotton. Wheat, with the exception of occasional patches destroyed by worms, is looking fine. Gardens planted. We worms, is looking fine. Gardens planted. We have every reason to expect a good crop of fruit. Everything is looking up in Pickens—the people hopeful and aroused to new life and energy, farms enlarged and being cleared up, better prepared, etc.; better houses being built, and many preparations for still better. We have one cotton factory, and will soon have another. We hear of furnaces to be erected in the near future. Our immense rich iron beds will now be utilized. We hear of cenitalists offering to work our marble. of capitalists offering to work our marble.

Men of energy and means are daily looking after wealth hitherto useless and our own people are aroused to action and to do their part and to prepare to take their place with part and to prepare to take their place with the best county of Georgia. I omitted the rich gold mine now being worked and being fully opened on Long swamp. This mine is said to be vastly rich. The best signs of the times is the increased desire for education. All this new life and energy is due to the Marietta and north Georgia railroad, and the work is being pushed forward with vigor, and if the company had the hands to which it is entitled Gilmer, Fannin, Union and Towns would soon feel the influence now awaking our peotled, Gilmer, Fannin, Union and Towns would soon feel the influence now awaking our people. It is mortifying for us to know and feel that, while strangers help us, many Georgiaus fight an enterprise which is the only hope of this country. Mr. Eager is now on the line perfecting arrangements to bring the train to Jasper by the 15th of May, and carry on the grade to Murphy, Ducktown and Dawson-ille.

FORSYTH ITEMS.

Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

FORSYTH, March 25.—On the evening of the 23d inst., at the residence of the bride's brother, Rev. Mr. Howard, minister in charge of the Baptist church, and Miss Salie P. Burke, were united in marriage, Dr. Gwinn of Atlanta, officiating. The Brunswick extension is running construction trains to Iceberg, ten miles from Forsyth. A social hop ook place at Pye's hall last night which was uite a pleasant affair. Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, he popular editor of the Monroe Advertiser, he popular editor of the Monroe Advertiser, auch to the regret of his many friends, has idden adieu to his native town and connected innelf with the Franklin printing house.

(F. E. Hull, a young rian, leaves for the ame place. Mr. Waterman, who will fill fit Cabaniss's position, is cordially welcomed by the people of Forsyth. The "Flying Jenuies" are the center of attraction now for both old and young.

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A NURDERER'S ARREST.

CANTON, March 24.—Kaylor, the man who

in pine knots.

shot and killed a man by name of Mullins, about the line of this, Dawson, and Forsyth county, some weeks since, and for whom a reward was offered by his excellency, I learn has been arrested at some gold mine in Lumpkin county. Our merchants are having a very good guano trade, and could sell largely on time if they were able but exting to the on time if they were able, but owing to the short crops last year and the amount of notes and accounts that have to be carried over another year they are forced to say no many times when they would be glad to accommodate their friends. The past few days have been lovely weather and our farmers are been lovely weather and our farmers are doing much work. Cherokee's gold mines are

ELBERTON NEWS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

ELBERTON, March 24.—The smoke house of Mr. E. B. Tate in this place was entered by burglars night before last and about twenty dollars worth of bacon stolen therefrom. Colonel D. T. Lumley, formerly agent at the March 24.—The smoke hou depot in this place, accompanied by his son, Mr. Percy Lumley, who is an engineer on the Georgia Pacific road, is on a visit to friends here. Colonel Lumley will remove the remains of his wife who died here last year, to Philadelphia, their former home, for inter-

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.
WAYNESBORO, March 23.—Our farmers are orespering finely with planting their crops.
A ball was given last night at the new hotel Colonel T. M. Berrien has returned from Atlanta and is looking as well as usual.

Great sympathy is felt for our representative, Hon. G. R. Black. It is sincerely hoped

the may recover.

Flowery Branch Facts.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Flowery Branch, March 24.—Flowery Branch is improving rapidly, four new houses and hundred by the constitution. and lumber delivered for more. The burn listrict will be rebuilt soon with substantial brick houses. Mrs. Mary Woulder, aughter of Elisha Shamblee, of this county, died at her home in Griffin, Georgia, on the 22nd instant. Her remains were brought here and in-terred this afternoon.

DARKNESS AND DANGER. Awful Adventure of Three Young Men in a Cave

Not long since a couple of young men from his city were in Florida and wanted to ais city were in Florida and wanted to isit the cave a few miles distant from gentleman in Marianna and the three start-ed out on their exploring expedition. They procured a light and made the ingress very satisfactorily. There is immediately in the pass a dark deep chasm and can only be passed by nolding to the notched rocks above. Not far from this is a rugged mound, and in climbing it one must be sure of his footing, for a misstep would precipitate him below and certain death awaits him. While the party to whom we above referred were between these places the light was suddenly extinguished and not a match had they or rekindle it. Horror and despair brooded or the trio. What could they do? To atempt to retrace their steps without a light emed like madness and to call for aid was worse than folly, as the nearest house was two miles away. They dared not hope for any one to come to the rescue. Finally they came to a decision. They de-

ided to trust in the Lord and make a venture for the opening through the dark. They said their prayers perhaps for the first time in After the prayer was finished one of them said:

of them said:
"Well, boys, I've got a pint of whisky and I'm going to throw it away. If I get killed in here I don't want anybody to find me with whisky, and besides it ain't right to drink it. If the Lord will let me get out of here alive, I'll never touch another drop of whisky."
"That's right is aid No. ""I don't think it. "That's right," said No. 2. "I don't think it's right to drink, or chew, or swear, and I'll never do it again. Here's a piece of tobacco,

never do it again. Here s a piece of tobacco, and I am going to throw it away," and with this he dashed it into the darkness below.

"I think you are both right," said No. 3, "and I heartily join you. I haven't got any whisky or tobacco, but I have got a bran new knife that Schussler gave me in Columbus, and I'll throw that away. It's all I've got to give up."

For two of three hours they wandered around in the midnight darkness and finally came to the light, as pale as death with the cold sweat standing on their marble brows, thanking the Lord the they were consequently and the light and exclaimed, "faith and St. Patrick, just look how be drives 'any." But itself, its look how

standing on their marble brows, thanking the Lord that they were once more saved from the jaws of death.

They rested a while, thought the matter over, and held another conference. No. 1 thought it was a long ride all the way back to town without any liquor, No. 2 thought he couldn't live to get there without a chew, and No. 3 said he couldn't bear the thought of going back to Columbus and telling his friends that he threw the knife away. The three did therefore agree that they would hire a boy to go back and search for their lost property, but as no one could be found who knew the cave sufficiently to undertake it, the darkness still holds their sacrifices as trophies of their repentance. of their repentance.

If one of our young merchants should pre maturely become gray, it is the cave that did it,

From the Ro From the Rome Courier.

The great majority of the citizens of Rome will learn with sincere regret, that Rev. R. D. Mallary will sever his connection with Shorter College at the expiration of the present scholastic term. He became president of this now grand institution about five years ago, when it was in its infancy, and he and his noble wife since that time have labored unceasingly to place it in the front rank of southern colleges, a position which it now oc-

cupies.

It is now very generally known that Rev.
L. R. Gwaltney, D. D., President of Judson
Female College, at Marion, Alabama, will be
placed at the head of Shorter College, upon
the retirement of Mr. Mallary. Dr. Gwaltney is himself a distinguished educator; and
it may be said that he was the founder of the
very college of which he is now again to assume control, for he it was who established
the Cherokee Female College which was mergthe Cherokee Female College which was merg-

A Lively Little Stampede. From the Savannah Times.
TALBOTTON, March 22.—Just after court convened this morning all present were startled by the cry of fire and a general stampede en-sued. The fire was discovered near the chimney in the roof of the court-room through the dry shingles of which a bright blaze issued. A strong March wind was blowing, and everything indicated the total destruction of the temple of justice. Fortunately there is an observatory on top of the house communicated with by a ladder from the in-side. The bucket brigade were promptly on hand, and Mr. Burrel Richards, with intrepid bravery went out on the roof and applied the water directly on the fire as fast as it was passed to him, completely extinguishing it in a few minutes. He was ably seconded by Master Thomas Persons, Mr. Montgomery

Dennis and others. A Hard Place for Professional Men

BILL'S BLOOMS.

MR. ARPLAMENTS THE FROST NIP

Nipped in the bud. It looks like there is no security from anything. Ours was no doing much work. Cherokee's gold mines are being successfully worked.

BARKENTILE SIGHTS AND SAYINGS.
Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

BARKENTILE, March 25.—The lawyers of our town have formed a library association for the ourpose of securing by their united efforts a good library. No lawyer in our city can himself secure a good library, but if united they can have as good a one as they wish. I saw yesterday, about three miles from Barnesville, a milch cow plowing—something I never saw before. Our fire company are practicing for the contest to come off in Hawkinsville sometime in April. The dogwood blossoms are seen and our fishermen are camping on the banks of the adjacent streams.

ELEBRTON NEWS.

ELEBRTON NEWS. second-hand orchard; we planted it and but who knows when to build 'em. It is poor under the western slope of a mountain and his fruit is never killed. He had plenty last year but the sun don't rise at his house till its about two hours high and that wouldn't suit my folks at all. Well, it might suit the felks but it wouldn't suit my siness. It would be dinner time before breakfast. The peach crop is very uncertain among these Cherokee hills, but most every-body can have a few trees around the house where they are protected. We can't expect to have all the good things in our place. My Irish potatoes were killed down the other morning and that hurt my feelings for I was a little proud that I was ahead of a little proud that I was ahead my nabors. But they will co out again and so there is so comfort left and a good deal of hope. He says the peaches are not all killed for a m

can't examine all the blooms and may there will be enough for the children. is the main thing after all; enough for the children is what the world is working for enough money, or land, or food and clothing enough pleasure and happiness. How we d love 'em and worry over 'em by night and b day. If we had no children I think I would just quit work and toil right suddenly and—go a fishing. But there is not much time to frolic on a farm at this season of the year, for my almanac says, "About this time plant corn, and we are doing it all around thes parts. I can sit on my pazzer and look into five farms and see the darkeys and the mules and hear em, too, and its gee and haw, and git along Pete, and whar you gwine Nell, come round dar, I tell you; and theres no end to this kind of affectionate, one-sided discourse until the horn blows for din-ner, and then the most knowing mules give a bray all round. Its astonishing how much they do know and can be made to understand. I had a big mule who would never give but one pull at a root unless the darkey who plowed him hollered out, "Rotten root, I tell you!" and then he would break that root or something else, for he had confidence in the nigger. It always did seem like there was a kind of confidential relation between niggers and mules a sort of bray all round. Its astonishing how much

relation between niggers and mules, a sort of a treaty of peace and equality, for there is no other animal can stand the darkey and there's no other human can get along in peace with a mule. When they are alone together in a big field with long rows the dar-key talks to him all along the line and the mule listens in respectful silence, but if two mule listens in respectful silence but if two d∍rkies are plowing together they talk to one another and the mules are snubbed. There is a power of corn being planted this spring and not much more than half a crop of cotton so far as my observation goes. I hope we will make enough food for the country for we can do with less clothing better than be stinted in vittels. There is a power of folks dependent apon the farmers and a great responsibil-ity upon us. Politics raises a mighty rumpus and takes up a sight of room in the newspa pers, but when you compare it with farming at all seems sorter like a monkey show that is going on for amusement, and the farmers feel like doing like Judge Stewart's Texan Ranger, who went to see an amateur musical performance in Rome one night during the war. He was a rough specimen about six feet and two inches, and a hat like an umbrella and boots like stove pipes, and spurs that jingled like trace chains, and a couple of navy pistols to set off his beard, and he paid his half a dollar and took a stand behind an empty bench in the rear and looked on with a lofty contempt and whenever the performers closed a piece and the cheering began the ranger rattled the old bench most alarmingly and exclaimed, "souy, souy, souy," like he was driving hogs—and he kept it up until he monopolized the show and had it all to himself. These prema-Having thus said their prayers and laid their sacrifices on the altar of repentance, they started on their awful and dangerous egress. For two of three hours they wandered are said to have a show and had it all to himself. These prema ture candidates for governor and so forth remined me of Judge Lochrane's story of the Irishman who thought he had a fast horse and so he put him in the races and have

> yearlin; what are you trying to do?" "I know I can't hold him," said Tinny, "but I can make him go slow."
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> Jesso. That is all these independents are after. They don't expect office, but they have more "abounding patriotism than anybody, and are holding on to the tail of the concerning to make it golow. Some of 'em I reckon inst to make it golow. just to make it go slow. Some of 'em I reckon are a little disappointed because the train went off and left 'em, and it don't do any good to laugh at 'em no matter whether the dident run fast enough or started too late. Let's be tender with 'em, for maybe their turn will come after while and they will be tender with us. There are a power of ups and downs in this world, and in politics they are mostly downs-especially down south.

Soon Mated. From the North Georgia Citizen. In Houston, Ga., not long ago, a company of young folks met to enjoy a game of whist. There was occasion for one of the young women to remark that she would never marry a man so like Oscar Wilde that he should fall to the esthetic depth of wearing his hair a la horse-tail. Her interlocutor bantered the fair Georgian to marry him, and as much to his surprise as to that of the company, she ac-cepted the offer. The party of the first part was rather elated than crestfallen, however. because the party of the second part happened to be as wise as she was witty and as rich in purse as she was rare in personal attractions. Cards were abandoned; a courier was sent with quick heels for a mar riage license; a judge was summoned as witness; a clergyman was hauled from his study; and with a quickness that almost took away the bride's breath, she found herself a wife As the betrothal took place at 10 o'clock and the marriage at 11, one hour only was consumed. In this romantic way Miss Maybelle Clark, daughter of Judge Clark, of Americus, was wedded to Henry L. Sandlin, a worthy and well-to-do merchant of Houston county.

A New Mica Mine.

From the Albany News and Advertiser.

Geologists who claim that mica is an essential constituent of granite will be surprised to learn that a rich bed of that crystalline mineral has been found in Dougherty county. It is on the Hon. William E. Smith's Southerlin plantation on the Colawabee twelve miles From the Douglasville Star.
Professions are at a low ebb in this place.
One of the lawyers has been driving an ox cart and one of the doctors receives payment in pine knots. kinds of mica, differing in color and composition, and the specimen which we have seen from Captain Smith's place is as clear and transparent as any we ever saw. Captain Smith informs us that large sheets of it has been taken from the bed by his negroes, who brought some of it into town to ascertain what it was. Will some of our geologists account for the presence of this mica in the lime rocks of Dougherty county?

An Extraordinary Tale.
From the Covington Enterprise.
It is stated that on last Monday afternoon a

It is stated that on last Monday afternoon a man came up from Social Circle on the even ing train with a negro man secured by a rope. The man told that the negro had murdered his, the negro's wife, and he had started to Atlanta with him but would not pay his railroad fare and concluded to get off here and turn the negro loose. When the prisoner was notified that he was a free man and could go where he pleased he politely informed the white man that he would expect to have his railroad fare paid back to Social Circle, to ailroad fare paid back to Social Circle, to which the mtn agreed. Who the parties were we could not learn and whether the negro was really a murderer is exceedingly doubtful

GOOBER GRABBLERS. The Coast Line railroad is booming. Wheat is heading out in Sumter county. Greenesboro's whisky trade is very dull. Albany is to have a chicken fight soon.

The DeKalb grand jury is whooping up the boys Snapfinger complains that her colored boys are

Henry county negroes are selling their cows or Oglethorpe's family burying grounds are generally in a bad condition. The Montezuma Weekly is satisfied that the fruit rop in that section will be fine.

Three hundred dollars worth of snuff was sold y a Cuthbert house the other day. A number of Lexington sufferers by dogs stealing have agreed to shoot all dogs out at night. The Richmond and Danville railroad have just ordered 20 new engines and a thousand cars.
Talbotton and Talbot county claims to have bout as many fine horses as other sections of the

Mr R W Habersham, of Augusta, is engaged on a

There is a young man living in Stewart county who will not be seventeen years of age until next September, and who weighs 226 pounds. Two hundred negro laborers, if not more, have been carried from Greene county during the past few months, to work on railroads recently pro-

A cavanian negro was research to passing a five dollar note, and was carried before a justice, but upon declaring his innocence and proposing to replace the money, he was released.

John Gay, a young man of 26 years, living at Nacoochee, was 'hauling poles on Thursday, when the mules ran away and he fell from the wagon, which went over his head and crushed it so that he lived only a few minutes.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

A war of dogs is being waged in Knoxville, Ten in tassel can be seen in Sumter county,

A tobacco seed nursery is to be established in Tal-The North Carolina state medical society meets at concord in May.

An almond tree in Tallahassee has borne fruit for Presidia county is the largest in Texas, having an area of 12,500 acres.

A peach three inches in circumference is exhibited at Monticello, Florida.

The fish canning establishment at Rockport. Texas, is doing good work. Work has ceased in Texas on the Texas and St.

There is great scarcity of feed and seed corn in he districts around Nashville. Next session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Florida will be held in Monticello, April 11th. It is estimated that 250,000 bushels of wheat will be raised in Comanche county, Texas, this season The four revivals in progress in Paris, Ky., are naving a ruinous effect on the whisky trade in that

The region south of Memphis is infested with ouffalo gnats, which are killing what little stock was aved from drowning. Columbia, Alabama, has made more improments in the past twenty-four months than she made in twenty-four years before.

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L ARGE 3-STORY STORE-VERY CENTRAL.

1017 ROR SALE—SEVERAL OF THE PREITIEST and most desirable residences on Whitehall and McDonough streets. Call and get descriptions. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta strreet.

POR SALE—A 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, WITH bath and all modern improvements. Lot 75x200, with stable thereon. Whitehall street. Philip J O'Brien, 20½ East Alabama atreet. 962 ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST VACANT LOTS on Peachtree street. Ives & Krouse. 1017

25 ACRES OF LAND ON W & A R R, NEAR city—Bargain. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree 1017

POR SAEE-BEAUTIFUL LOT FRONTING 75 feet on Peachtree and running through and having same front on Cedar street. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and reat estate agent, 41 Marietta street. A VERY HANDSOME AND CENTRAL BRICK cottage of 6 rooms and all modern conveniences, new and in splendid location on corner of two choice residence streets, for sale. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street.

\$600 134 ACRE LOT NEAR JACKSON street. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street. THE MOST DESIRALE VACANT LOT ON MC-Donough street for sale. Frierson & Leak.

FOR SALE-GOOD PAYING TENEMENT property. Philip J O'Brien, 201/2 East Alabama street.

TWO VERY DESIRABLE WHITEHALL STREET residences for sale. Frierson & Leak. 1016 \$10.000 CENTRAL PROPERTY renting for \$100 per month. A good solid investment. Ives & Krouse. 1017

FOUR ROOM DWELLING ON BRICK STREET renting at \$12.50, for sale at \$1000. Frierson at teak.

POR SALE—THE VERY PRETTIEST VACANT lots on McDonough and Crew streets. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Mari-

CENTRAL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, ON CHO1 to, in good location, and a desirable home of investment. Will for \$12 \cdot nt. r sale at \$650 Frierson & Leak.

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ROR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH ONE ACRE ground and one small store house on Frazier atreet, cheap. Samuel W. Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 973

3-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL LOCATED, ON Newton street, for sale at \$750. Frierson at Leak. \$1250 6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR WEST Peachtree St. Ives & Krouse.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—CITY.

2 ROOM HOUSE & LOT ON CONELY STREET, for sale at \$2.0 Frierson & Leak. 1016 ROR SALE—A GOOD LOT WITH 2-ROOM house can be bought for \$250. Greeson of Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur streets. 908 5 ROOM HOUSE AND STORE ON FRAZER street; good stand for business, for sale at \$2,200. Frierson & Leak.

POR SALE—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE ON Forest avenue, nicely finished, with excellent lot 64x130 feet, with side alley. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE ON FAIR street in excellent o.der, and now well rented. Philip J O'Brien, 201/2 East Alabama street. 962

ROR SALE—THAT BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM residence, on Jenkins street. On the lot is a servants' house with two rooms, coal and wood house, a splendid well of water and force pump. Will be sold at a bargain. Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 973 POR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Crew and Fairstreets, to be removed at once. Frank M Potts, No. 19 Alabama street.

POR SALE—THE PRETTIEST HOME IN EDGE-wood, 16 acres, nice 6-room dwelling fronting teorgia railroad, with all outbuildings complete, fruits, lawns, flowers, with the best neighbors, school, church and railroad facilities at hand. It offers every advantage as a suburban home and will be sold chean. Samuel W. Goode Attorney. will be sold cheap. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marletta street. 973

Corner Whitehall and McDaniel streets. Par or all. Time short. N R Fowler, real estate agent at Cummings's exchange. 967—mar26 tf

Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street.

Pior Sale.—A Beautiful 2 Acke Vacant grove, near city limits, on Mayson and Turner's ferry road, surrounded by 40 foot streets, the most desirable building site in that vicinity. Price \$650. Roberts & Griffin, 30 Feachtree street, 992 2 ROOM HOUSE AND-LANGE, FINE LOT ON Marietta street just out of city limits, for sale at \$800. Frierson & Leak. 1016

\$6.000 FINE ORANGE GROVE OF 160 acres in Orange county, Fla., 1,200 trees, 100 bearing. Bargain. Ives & Krouse. 20 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE—NICE MODERN STYLE COTTAGE, 6 rooms on Merritts avenue; good lot. Samnel w Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Maristra street.

POR SALE—THE "BRANHAM PLACE," COR-ner Forsyth and Grubb streets. The sale at \$11,000 was not quite completed as announced sev-eral days ago by The Constitution by mistake. It pays \$100 a month, and is always in demand. Capi-talists take notice. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agents, 44 Marietta street.

G good lot, for sale at \$1,800. Frierson & Leak.

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FOR SALE—SPLENDID BUSINESS SITES 85x Pryor street. Samuel W Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent, 44 Marietta street. 973

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOM AND A NEW 4 ROOM house and nice vacant lot; will rent for \$30 a nonth. Price \$2,300. Samuel W. Goode, Attorney and Real Estate Agent. 44 Marrietta street. 973 TOR SALE—A CHOICE MANUFACTURING site on the Western and Atlantic railroad, between Haiman's plow factory and the rolling mills property. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real esta'e agent, 44 Marietta street.

tral corner lot 60x150 feet, with rear alley and stables, for sale. Frierson & Leak. 1250 LOT 145 FEET ON JACKSON 851 1017 Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree St. 1017

POR SALE—DESIRABLE VACANT LOTS COR-ner Wheat and Jackson streets, until Wednes-lay next. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street.

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FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND SMALL store house on East Harris street. Lot 56x156 feet, near Jackson street car line. Samuel W Goode attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 973 ROOM BRICK DWELLING, VERY CENTRAL, new, and in excellent neighborhood, on choice corner lot for sale. Frierson & Leak, 33 Marietta street.

2650 NICE 6 ROOM DWELLING, NEAR 1017

HAVE FOR SALE, ON RAWSON STREET, ONE of the neatest houses for small family in the city. Price very cheap. Philip J O'Brien, 201/2 East Alabama street. 962

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A SPLENDID BARGAIN ON STREET CAR line—4 houses now renting for \$24 per month can be bought for \$450. Greeson & Hooks, corner Peachtree and Decatur.

\$1000 PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$24 per month. Ives & Krouse.

EDGEWOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE—20 ACRES of good land, 12 acres cleared, fresh land and in a good state of cultivation. T Goldsmith, 57 East Alabama street. 950 mar26 sun&tues 2t.

PEACHTREE STREET HOUSE AND LOT FOR sale. Philip J O'Brien, 20½ East Alabams street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—SUBURBAN. FOR SALE-FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND ON Emit street, adjoining the Richard Peters survey. This is a beautiful site for manufacturing purposes, or to cut up into city lots for building purposes. There is now on the land a good residence, a fine fruit orchard and market garden. If you want to make an investment that you can double your money on, don't fail to call and buy this place. Sam'l W. Goode. Attorney and Real Estate Agl., 44 Marietta street.

POR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN FACTORY fully equipped with machinery for making flour, meal and grits, furniture, wool carding, etc., with 330 acres of iand and comfortable residence; water power and railroad facilities; \$3,500. J A Ansley & Co, Real Estate Agents. 939

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-COUNTRY. FLORIDA LANDS, FOR SALE, PHILIP J O'Brien, 20% East Alabama street. 962 ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST DE-dwelling, new and nice, fine orchard, good out-houses, about 100 acres of land, etc.. 30 minutes drive from the city, for sale. Frierson & Leak. 1016

ITS WONDERFUL EFFECTS ON THE LIVER, STOMACH, BOW

W E WILL SELL AT OUR STORE, NO 12 DE-large lot of new and second hand furniture of all kinds, to make room for consignments daily ar-drying. Geo W sullivan & Co. kinds, to make room for consignments daily ar-iving. Geo W Sullivan & Co. 928

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20 VACANT LOTS AT AUCTION. WE WILL past 3 o'clock, 20 lots fronting Chappel and Trenholm streets and a fifteen-foot alley, where the three intersect. These lots are only about 100 yards from Peters street car line, and in a splendid location for cheap homes or renting houses, being in a thickly settled and growing pertion of the city. The removal of the barracks and the building of railroads, shops and depots in the vicinity of this property, will bring it in great demand and greatly increase its value, and this is the time to buy white the property is cheap. Small houses built on these lots would rent readily and pays a very fine interest. Look at the property at once attend the sale, and make an investment that will pay well. Titles perfect. Terms one half cash, balance 6 and 12 months at 8 per cent. Take the 3.30 Peters street car for the sale next Thursday. Fare free. Frierson & Leak, real estate agents, 38 Marietta street.

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1 ARGE AUCTION SALE OF THE ENTIRE LOT Kirkham, at Decautr, on Wednesday, 29th instant. Buyers will do well to be on hand, as the goods will be sold without limit or protection. PEllis & Co, auctioneers.

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By virtue of an order from Fulton Superior
Court, we will sell on the premises Tuesday, April
4th, at 4 o'clock, four stores, Nos. 111, 113, 115 and
117 Whitehall street, together with the lots on which
they stand, fronting on the west side of Whitehall
street, immediately south of and adjoining Brotherton's fine new brick store. Lot No 1, next Brotherton's fine new brick store. Lot No 1, next Brotherton's fine new brick store. Lot No 1, next Brotherton, fronts 16½ feet and extends back same width
112 feet to an alley. Lots 2, 3 and 4 front each
15 10-12 feet and extend back same width 112 feet to
the alley. While the stores now on the ground are
only ordinary one-story brick buildings, they pay a
fair interest on the property, and can be used to
good advantage for many years; but the lots are so
central, valuable and well located for business
stands that they are well worthy of a handsome brick
block, which would prove to be a very profitable
investment. There are no better retail stands in
the city, and no one can doubt that store property
so centrally located on the greatest business thoroughfare of Atlanta will steadily, rapidly and
greatly increase in value. Wise men will take advantage of all opportunities to secure such a valuable property in the heart of Atlanta. Titles perfect.
Terms cash. Property sold for division. Frierson
& Leak, real estate agents, 33 Marietta street.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF HENRY C. POPE, consisting of hats, caps canes, umbrellas, and also accounts and store fixtures, will be sold at auction, at No. 2 Whitehall street, April 5th, at 11 o'clock a.m. A G. Howard, Assignee.

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KENNESAW BLOCK AT AUCTION.—THE business men and capitalists of Atlanta should remember that the central and valuable block of brick buildings, on Forsyth street and the W. & A. R. R., known as the Kennesaw block, is to be sold soon. Frierson & Leak.

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POR RENT-ELEGAN GROUND FLOOR OFFI ces. Shelton's, 28 Wall street. 907 FOR SALE-PAIR SECOND-HAND FAIR banks platform scales, good as new, cheap maddox, Rucker & Co. TOR RENT—SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 45 East Cain street, near Peachtree street, furnished. Samuel W Goode, attorney and real estate agent, 44 Marietta street. 973 FOR SALE-BILLARD TABLE, PRICE \$150 Apply 224 Elitott street

Peachtree street. Apply 204 Peachtree street. 917 THIS IS NO SHAM SALE, BUT ALL SAFES will be sold before April 1st regardless of cost. Wm. G. Osgoodby, 17 South Broad street. mar21—d3m

FOR RENT.—A 12 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 161.

Marietta street, well suited for a boarding house. Rents reasonable. Also an elegant 6 room house. No. 37 Powers street—surroundings all good. Price \$20.00 per month. Also a 5 room house on Wheat st., near corner Jackson. Price \$15.00 per month. Roberts & Griffin, real estate agents, 30 Peachtree street. PLYMOTH ROCK EGGS, ONE DOLLAR PER dozen. 1 fine Plymoth Rock rooster for sale. J. I. H., 80 Marietta street. 971 TO THE TRADE—WE WILL HAVE FOR MON-day's sale fresh coast cabbage, fine sweet pota-toes, fresh eggs, corn, oats, hay, Florida syrup, and most anything in the produce line. Kenner, Tibbs & Eakin. 976

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ROR RENT—6-ROOM HOUSE CAIN STREET, 3 room house Werners avenue, 1 store room 11 Marietta street, 1 store room 116 Marietta street, 4 room house Rawson street, 8-room house Clark street. Ives & Krouse, 20 Peachtree street.

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For RENT—12-ROOM HOUSE, STABLES AND outhouses, near in on Whitehall street, \$60; 12-room house close in on Marietta street, \$40; 10-room house on McDonough street, \$50; 8-room house on Clarke street, nice place, \$25; 7-room house, 48 West Peters street, \$25; 7-room house, 231 lay street, \$25; 4-room house, 231 lay street, \$25; 4-room house, 231 lay street, \$25; 4-room house, 53 Rawson street, \$15; 4-room house, 54 Rawson street, \$15; 4-room house, 56 Rawson street, \$15; 5-room house, 250 Wheat street, \$15; 6-room house, 109 West Harris street, \$30; 6-room house, 260 Crew street, new and nice, \$25; 10-room house, all modern conveniences, pretty furni-hed, central and nice, \$75; 5-room house, Faxier street, \$8; 9-room brick house, new, nice and very central, \$60, also several small houses. Fiderson & Leak, \$3 Marietta street. 1016

LOR RENT—FOUR ROOM DWELLING ON FAIR POR RENT-FOUR ROOM DWELLING ON FAIR street, near public school; rent twenty dollars per month. Address O P, Constitution office.

FOR RENT-2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 12 rooms, No 371 Whitehall street-\$40. N B Fowler, Real Estate Agent, at Cummings's Ex-change.

FOR RENT TO GENTLEMEN, WITHOUT board, handsomely furnished front room, second story, and small room first floor, 51 Luckie street. YOU CAN BUY ONE OF OSGOODBY'S IMproved safes for less than any other reliable make before April 1st. Salesroom 17 South Broad street. FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS gentlemen preferred. Apply to 66 Fairlie.

> FOR RENT-SIX ROOMS 109 HOUSTON STREET
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 26, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates

for Georgia to-day, warmer easterly to southerly winds, generally fair weather, stationary or slowly falling barometer.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, in a note dressed to the Boston Post, shows that John P. King, of Augusta, began his senatorial duties earlier than any other man now living. He served from December 2, 1833 to Novem

NEITHER party is very national in congress. On the democratic campaign committee eleven states are unrepresented, because their delegations are solidly republican. In the republican campaign committee six states are for a like reason wholly unrepresented, and four more are represented only by contest-

"A PENNY a day's a groat a year" is a good old English proverb, the meaning of which is obvious. Yet the south has hitherto neglected to save that penny. One of the most sensible movements yet started in Atlanta is that for "penny change." It is a constant surprise and annoyance to northern people to discover that the smallest current coin in the south is the "nickel," or five cent piece, and makes us subject to the just charge of extravagance.

THE bill to prohibit Chinese emigration for a period of twenty years is now in the hands of the president. It will doubtless be signed; for the president will not care to offend the Pacific slope, including Nevada and Colorado by keeping its great port open to a tide of leprosy and prostitution. He will not care to offend the workingmen of the country by bringing them into competition with a class that work for a song and live in the most de graded manner.

THE CONSTITUTION unqualifiedly indorses the proposition of the Louisville Courier-Journal in regard to bills relating to the assassination of President Garfield. They should be paid without any further discussion, no matter how extortionate or scandalous they may be The controversy over these bills is a part of the programme that the stalwarts have adopted to drive the memory of Garfield from the popular heart, and democratic members of congress should not help the administration in its hyena-like work.

WARD MCALLISTER may have learned the Virginia reel anywhere in the south, but the double shuffle is not so easily acquired. He when a boy, had the opportunity to learn it at his father's summer resort in Effinghan county. Georgia excels in the double shuffle-the dance, we mean-and at that time it flourished in its perfection in Effingham county. So the "upper ten" of New York may be comforted in the assurance that from Mr. McAllister'they have the genuine article. There can be no better double shuffle than his. They need not apprehend any perplexing issue between the old and the young Di Townsend. The double shuffle they have among them admits of no competition. All it lacks, if that can be said to be a lack, is the the indorsement of Oscar Wilde.

## THE HISTORY OF A CITY.

We print this morning in the history of Anniston the most remarkable chapter of American enterprise and success given to the press in our remembrance.

The city of Anniston has but one parallel in this country, and that is the town of Pull man, near Chicago. The parallel between these cities is lost when we remember that Pullman is backed by an enormous company with a capital of over \$20,000,000, while An niston is the private enterprise of two men. It therefore stands unique in the history of

We yield with pleasure all necessary space

in which to tell its story, because the world should know what these two men have done. All the statesmen that have been sent to Washington in the present decade have not brought results equal to theirs, and they will command, as they deserve, the praise of all men. THE CONSTITUTION is proud to be the medium through which the details of their work is first given to the public, and we call attention to the lesson it carries to all the world. Nowhere is there such an opening such investments as these men have made. Nowhere will investments give better returns. Nowhere are such certain and satisfactory results assured. The triumph of an enterprise such as Anniston is more to the south than any political victory she has ever won or could win. We need information on it and kindred enterprises much more than we need political discussion-and a dozen Anniston's scattered throughout the south would be worth more than a dozen presidential elections scattered over a dozen

quadrennials. COLONEL THOMPSON'S DEATH. death of Colonel W. T. Thompson, editor of the Savannah Morning News, printed in yesterday's Constitution, was a brief, and, in some ects, an inadequate biographical sketch. Sketches of this kind are interesting, as far as they go, but no sketch could do justice to the charming individuality of Colonel Thompson, which manifested itself only to his most intimate friends. In politics, his convictions were so pronounced-his own mind was so thoroughly made up-that he was apt to express himself strongly, some-times even bitterly. But his bitterness was

in earnest, and, in the latter the quality of earnestne days is some times confused with prejudic People who had occasion to test the to per of Colonel Thompson's editorial pen cluded, as a general thing, that he w full of bigotry and And yet it would be difficult to find a upler, sweeter nature than that which was e chief characteristic of the creator of " jor Jones." Many of his traits rmingly pastoral as those which nortalized in the well known citizen

eville. To say that he was as simple as tle child would not, in the minds of those ho are in the habit of preying upon their kind in the vast jungles of trade and commerce, be paying him a very high compliment; and yet the truth must be told. He was far simpler than a great many children of the present day; and this was not the least attractive feature of his character. He was ocial, even covivial, but those who found him social were compelled to break down the parriers of a remarkable diffidence. These parriers once broken down, there was revealed most loveable nature.

The biographical sketch alluded to says that Colonel Thompson held no civil office. He was, if we are not mistaken, one of the wardens of the port of Savannah many years ago, and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1877. He was not heard rom on the floor, but he was an untiring worker in the committee room, and he made his influence felt in the interest of the trictest conservatism. He was in favor of reforms, both political and social, but he was opposed to experiments in either direction.

Colonel Thompson always had a fondness or the stage, and he was the depository of many of its traditions. He was the member of an amateur company in Philadelphia which had the honor of calling public attention to Mr. Forrest, and he was full of the most interesting reminiscences of those early days. He possessed the dramatic faculty in a very high degree, and would have won fame and ortune as a comedian. Circumstances, howver, led him in another direction, and if he did not make a fortune he certainly made reptation as an editor.

His most enduring fame, however, is based n "Major Jones's Courtship," the only prose pastoral in our literature, and one of the first, not the very first, contributions to a dis tinctive American literature. Colonel Thompon made little or nothing from the remarks ble success of this book, but the warm appreciation of the public delighted his diffidence But these things are over for him. Death came to him gently as death should come to one so gentle; he has passed away, and the pity of it is that life should know so few such

John Longstreet is galloping around the country with his cum causa writs. The major is a deputy under his pa, who is managing the north Georgia nd of the coalition. We have no decided objection to all this, but it is well to remind the major that it is a Long street that has no turning.

SHIPHERD should be searched for a 306 medal,

CADET WHITTAKER has been released from arrest. He has an opportunity to tamper with somebody else's ears.

THE hyena press is busier now than ever before The esteemed editors imagine they represent pubsentiment.

THE editors of the north are raking in the dim or Betty and the baby-Sergeant Mason's wife and These editors are best known in Georgia as 'Our esteemed contemporaries." Oh, the big-

MR. BLAINE continues to compose music for Mr. rthur and his man Whatshishuysen to dance to. And they will have to dance: please don't forget hat off of your mind. One word with Editor Medill, of the Chicago

Pribune: Does Editor Medill believe that the law authorizes officers of the government to shoot a man down because he is caught violating it? Suppose the victim in question is an inoffensive and harmis it murder, cold-blooded and deliberate?

THERE are only two roads to fame left to govern of states. They can either pardon a large number f criminals, or respice every wretch sentenced to be

hanged. JUDGING from Shipherd's remarks about Blair, the latter is not in favor with the present adminis-

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THE esteemed Burlington Hawkeye is very proud of the present administration. We may add that the administration is rather proud of First Assistant Postmaster General Hatton. Thus the equilibrium is preserved.

The Philadelphia Press says that George William Curtis is best known as the editor of Harper's Weekly. There must be some mistake here. The Mr. Curtis we have in mind is best known as the civil service reformer who makes violent threats until election day and then quietly advises the until election day and then quietly advises the service reformer who makes violent threats until election day and then quietly advises the constant of the present. When you have done this you should work with mathematical exactness ntil election day and then quietly advises the oys to rush to the support of the bosses. Our Mr.

urtis is very gifted. MISS ADDY PATTI will sail from these shores next nonth. She will take Nicolini and her other bedroom furniture along with her to save the cost of storage.

pon Betty and the baby, the administration basn't yet converted the people to Guiteauism.

"SHIPHERD," says the Washington Republica 'is a very sprightly witness." Oho! And so he is in the pay of the Grant-Dorsey gang? This rathe illuminates the murky horizon.

GORHAM says the republican party will be badly forty majority. Very well. Editor Gorham may as well make arrangements with a cabinet-maker for a pair of varnished crutches.

## PERSONAL.

SENATOR GARLAND is confined to his room on account of illness superinduced by vaccination. THE friends of Congressman Crapo, of Massachusetts, are confident that he will be nominated

for governor. THE prince and princess of Wales celecrated, on the 10th instant, the 19th anniversary of their wedding day. Ir is reported that John M. Francis, editor

of the Troy Times, who has been minister to Greece, is booked for the Belgian mission. M. DE LESSEPS is at present in Egypt. His opinion is wanted on the widening of the Suez

canal and on the supplying of the town of Port Said with fresh water. It is understood that Mr. Thurman and Postmaster-General Howe will not rejoin the inter

national monetary conference, and successors wil

remains only one vacant see, Paderborn, of which there is no bishop living. The great difficulty which has yet to be met, as far as the Catholic epis-copate is concerned, is what to do with regard to the four sees the bi-hops of which have been de-posed but are still living.

AS TO SENATOR B. H. HILL

A report has been circulating in the papers to the effect First, That Senator Hill had said to a friend he had given up all hope of recovery; and, second That a brother and sister of the senator had

died of cancer and that it was hereditary. We have the very best authority for denying both of these statements. Mr. Hill has never given up hope of his recovery and was never so hopeful and onfident as he is at present. He never had either a sister or brother to die of cancer, or to have car eer or anything like it, and there has never been on either side of his family, as far he can remember, any sort of cancerous taint. These are facts that the enator's friends and the public may rely on abso

Special dispatch to The Constitution WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Letters from Senator Hill state that the surgeons have made a thorough

examination and report that they do not see any trace of the disease remaining in his mouth or in the glands of the neck. They made an incision to allow pus to escape. The patient feels much relief. The prospect is that the wound will now heal

eteadily and faster than before.

PHILADELPHIA. March 25.—Senator Hill, of Geortis, who had an operation performed on his tongue at Jefferson hospital, in this city, has again re turned for treatment.

The physicians at the hospital state that the wound caused by the former operation has been allowed to heal, when it should have been A collection of pus had upon his arrival here be the opening of the healed yound. There was a free discharge, and the physicians say there is no apprehension of a serious other operation. The present condition of the sen ator would permit his leaving, but he desires to re main until safisfied that his relief is permanent.

### PARDONED AT LAST.

Kute Sothern Receives the Governor's Pardon and is a Free Woman.

The readers of The Constitution are all familiar rith the story of Kate Sothern, who killed Narcissa lowart, her rival in the affections of her husband, Pickens county, some years ago. She was entenced to death for The governor, in response to petitions from every state in the union in view of the justice of the ase commuted the death sentence to ten years imorisonment. On yesterday he granted her a full ardon, and she is this morning a free woman. The pardon was written out about 4 o'clock and was her about 6 o'clock by Dr. Thomas handed to Raines, the physician of the penitentiary. Kate has been living for some time as a domes It is understood that she and her husband will no lsewhere. Thus ends one of the most noted cases ver in the courts of Georgia; one that created peraps more interest and excitement than any ever

STREETS AND SEWERS.

Street Commissioner of Bultimore Makes Some Sharp Strictures on Atlanta.

Mr. J. H. Tegmeyer is in the city on a visit to Mr. Rhode Hill. Mr. Tegmeyer has been for fourteen ears the street commissioner of Baltimore, and in charge of the improvements on her streets and sewers. Under his supervision millions of dollars have been spent, and there is probably no man in the city combining with such admirable sagacity and practical sense so large and varied an experience in actual superintendence of street repair and improvement. Mr. Tegmeyer naturally takes a deep interest in the matter of streets in At lanta, and although he is at present on a tour that was intended to give him rest after his continuous service, he has investigated the local situation thoroughly. A Constitution man called on Mr. Tegmeyer on yesterday and asked him if he would not give the public the benefit of his views on Atlanta and her street improvements. He said:

"I do not care to obtrude my opinion on the

ments. He said:

"I do not care to obtrude my opinion on the community to which I am a comparative stranger, but since you have asked it I will say that Atlanta, in my opinion, stands now before the most decisive crisis in her existence. Behind her is the period of patched streets and make-shifts; before her is a period of permanent street improvements. Her past is a record of the village and the town; her nuture must be the history of a city. It is so easy for you to make a mistake by commencing wrong that even a stranger feels an interest in what she is about to do."

thout to do."
"In what direction could she mistake?"
"In almost any direction. If she starts wrong
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make the errors she commits in startng will become deeper as she progresses. It will be unpossible to correct them without going back to the beginning, and it will require a great death of herve to tear dy what has been per for and startafresh. I could not give you a bett example of what I mean than is furnished by nown city of Baltimore. We have just applied f permission to issue seven million dollars worth bonds, with which we propose to tear up of entire system of sewage and rebuild it from the beginning. When we started this work we followed the course of certains. bonds, with which we propose to tear up our entire system of sewage and rebelld it from the beginning. When we started this work, we followed the course of certain streams that an through the city. Enormous sums of money were spent on our sewers to make them conform to the devious ways and still carry off the filth of the city. At last we are forced to the conclusion that all we have done has been furile and foolish, and now at a cost of millions we are forced to tear up and destroy what it ha

this you should work with mathematical exactness in the carrying out of this plau. If you could only spend one thousand dollars per annum every dollar of this should be spent in the prosecution of a fixed and inexorable scheme of sewerage. Then you will mak no mistake; when your system is completed it will be properly done, comprehensive and thorough, I have never seen a city anywhere that has the same natural advantages for proper sewage as Atlanta; with small cost and little skill a scheme could be presented that would drain every foot of the city and insure you the best of sewage. There is no excuse for making a miskake except in con-

the city and insure you the best of sewage. There is no excuse for making a misrake except in continuing the practice of patching here and there and of rushing local sewers wherever they are needed to carry off local filth."

"Well, what about the streets?"

"At last you have determined to treat your streets as you should have treated them at first. Enough has-been wasted in patching and repairing your main streets to have paved them in the most expensive style from one end to the other. At last you have discovered that you must have permanent improvement, and you are now where you should have been ten years ago. In other words you have made the same mistake in the streets that I warn you against in your sewers, and that you have had

have been ten years ago. In other words you have made the same mistake in the streets that I warm you against in your sewers, and that you have already probably made in your sewage system."

"What are the best streets for general use?"

"The Belgian pavement is unquestionably, the best for commercial streets where the draught is heavy and the travel constant. We have found in Baltimore nothing to equal the Belgian. The, asphalt pavement, which costs quite as much, has been tried on commercial streets and will not last at all. It is well enough for residence streets as it is perfectly noiseless and will sustain moderate travel. I notice that you have the best of granite here for the making of Belgian pavement. I was astonished to see its fine quality. I have seen some of a slightly harder quality in South Carolina, but I am satisfied that when you get into the heart of your quarries that you will find granite of equally as fine quality as any in the country. The out croppings of the quarries are unusually soft and inferior."

"What do you think of macacamised streets."

"Where it is done properly that is a fine street, probably the best for you here, certainly for residence streets. The main point in macadam pavement is that you should make it deep enough, and make it properly. You have one advantage in Atlants in the slight depth of your frost line. You have one disadvantage in the fact that your macadam must be put upon a clay bottom, which has a great tendency to work up. If you will put the pavement eighteen inches deep, you will have a perfect street. You should make your street, then lay four or five lintend to make your street, then lay four or five lintend to make your street, then lay four or five lintend to make your street, then lay four or five lintend to make your street, then lay four or five

n Belgian pavement. The main thing in your improvements, however, in streets and sewers is that ou start on the proper plan and work to that plan, eeing seduced from your purpose by no temporary seed or demand of localities."

Mr. Termyars will be in the control of the property of the Mr. Tegmeyer will be in the city for several days, not would be glad to talk with any one who wishes o get his views further on this most important sub-

SPRING'S VOICE. rom the Chicago Tribune.

Over the winter eves,
The bare boughs clamber and swing—
Through a rustle of withered leaves
I hear the voice of spring.

Year after year departs
On pittless, whirling wing,
But yet, in my heart of hearts,
I feel the touch of spring.

Who knows? When in graveyard dress I lie, and the throstles sing, I may still awake with the year—Still hear the voice of spring. THE NEW COURT

What Some of the Leading Lawyers Think of the The fact that the state of Georgia is to have two judicial districts seems to have elated the Atlanta bar, as the following expressions of opinion gathered yesterday by a Constitution representative will indicate:
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we have long wanted. The many cases that are now
hanging in the United States courts shows that there
is too much business for the machinery. The new
district will divide the labor and prove an advantuge to all. We want a local judge and then we are
right."—Mr. Hoke Smith.
"I am glad that we will have the two districts, for
we have needed them a long time, as the crowded
state of the dockets shows. I guess Judge McCoy,
who has been mentioned for the position, will be
the judge."—Mr. T. P. Westmoreland.
"Oh, there is no question about the necessity of
the two districts. No term of the court ever cleans
up the docket. The territory is too large and the
business too great for one judge. I think we will
be better off and happier as a legel fraternity when
the new judge is made."—Mr. Ben Abbott.
"Oh, yes, we are all pleased to know that we
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will soon have two couris. The business demands it."—Captain Bray.

"I am glad that we get another court. It will bring up and keep up our business. At present it is too great for any one judge. At the same time it is with much regret I give up Judge Erskine. The people of Georgia owe Judge Erskine more than they can estimate. He had it in his power at the close of the war to have almost ruined them. He that stood between them and persecution. He has himself never noised it abroad, and I do not now feel at liberty to say more than this: In my judgment there is no man living to whom the people of this state are more largely indebted than to Judge Erskine."—Judge Hopkins.

### TABLE TALK.

What is in the Market that is Good to Eat. This is the season of the year when the Atlanta ousewife is compelled to bestir herself if she neceeds in presenting a tempting array of eatables t meal time. The vegetable market is almost bare getables of a similar character. The turnip salad at is offered is of a poer quality generally. There a very good supply of English peas from Florida, ten cents—quart, and some snap beans from obile and Key West at 12½ cents a quart. New itons are going at reasonable prices. There are me few beets and squashes, the latter selling at om 75 cents to a doliar a dozen. They are from orida. There is some lettuce grown near the ty, which sells at five cents a head or fifty cents a control of the way of egys the market is well support to the property of the control of the control of the cents a head or fifty cents a control of the control of the cents a head or fifty cents a control of the cents a head or fifty cents a control of the cents a head or fifty cents a cent of the cents a head or fifty cents a cent of the cents and cents of the cents a head or fifty cents a cents of the cents and cents of the cents a cents of the cents of t

tinue in market, but a better supply is expected next week. Some fresh water trout will be in dur-ing the week. Brunswick oysters are in theil prime, and are selling at 35c. a quart or \$1 a gallon tracted from Annistown to Anniston

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendall, pastor. Preaching st 11 a m and 7:45 p m. Morning topic—Christianity versus Legality. Special service for Sunday-school at 4 p m. Revival services every day this week at

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree Preaching at 11 a m and 7:45 p m by Morning topic—Woman and Satan. P dially invited. Sunday-school 3 p m. C ing at 9:30 a m, to which members of and strangers are most cordially invited.

unday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. ceting after sermon at 7:30. The third le-le-series on intemperance will be given. St cereditary Drunkenness. All invited.

Payne's chapel, corner Hunnicutt and Luckic reets—Rev F G Hughes, pastor. Preaching at 1 am by the pastor and at 7:30 p m by Rev H Pucket Sunday-school 9:45 a m.

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Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets—Rev H C Christian, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by Dr W C Smith and at 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Sixth Methodist church, Merritt's avenue one door from Peachtree street—H L Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m 7:30 p m by the pastor. Topic, morning—"We shall be as the angels;" night, "Memories of the way." Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. All are invited.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets. Rev J C Berrien, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the bastor. Sunday-school and adult bible class at 9:30 a m. All are cordially invited to attend. Unitarian service—Rev George Leonard Chane, f Boston, Mass., will preach in Concordia hall.

of Boston, Mass., will preach in Concordia hall, 4 Marietta street, opposite DeGive's opera house, at 1 o'clock. Subject—Being and Owning. All cordially invited.

invited.

Church of the Immaculate conception, corner Hunter and Lovd streets—Rev T F Cleary, pastor; Rev J Henessy, assistant. Passion Sunday. First mass 10:30 a m. Children's mass and Sunday-school 9 a m. Vespers and benediction at 4 p m. Immacdately after vespers a reception of several ladies with the sodality of the Immaculate conception will take place.

Lenten Services—Lenten services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on

Church of the Immaculate Conception or nesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

St Philip's church, capitol square—R C Foute, ecctor. Passion Sunday, or fifth Sunday in Lent, Holy Communion at 19:39 a m. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector, at 10:45. Sunday-school, with children's choral exercises at 3:45 m. From. with childern's choral exercises at 3:45 pm. Even-ing prayer at 5: pm. Service daily during the week at 5: pm, with address on the Sacrament. Litany, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a m. Ladies' parish meeting, at the rectory every Wednesday at 11 a m. Instruction to candidates for confirmation every day in the church after evening prayer. First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev D W Gwin, D D, paster. Preaching 11 a m and 7:45 p m. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Preaching every night during the week. All are cordially invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Washington streets—Rev Henry McDonald, D D pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 am. Prayer-meeting Wednesday night.

Third Baptist church, 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the pastor and at 7:30 p m by Rev J H Means. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. The revival still continues and meetings will be held every night during the week. The public are invited. Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Rev F M Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:39 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m; 3 p m in Jamestown. Protracted meeting will commence Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will be assisted by Rev A B Campbell, of Columbus, Ga.

have to be appointed.

Mr. John Russell Young, the new minister to China, has expressed a desire to take with him on his embassy. Colonel James Forney, of the United States marine corps, as a military attache.

Another Prussian see, Osnabruck has been filled up by the pope, with the consent of the government, by the nomination of Dr. Hoting. As Breslau is already as good as filled up, there thus

ANNISTON.

The Wonderful Alabama Town, Its Industri and Enterprising Owners.

Anniston, Ala., March 24 .- To be unexpectedly brought into a young city of 2,000 nhabitants owned by two individuals, where the annual business amounts to \$2,000,000, and where the valuation in dollars is scarcely calculable, because of the wealth of minerals known to be in the very ground on which the city is built, is an experience that few Americans, comparatively, can boast of having enjoyed. And yet, here I am at Anniston, the pretty "valley view" city of Ala bama, the place that comes literally under the catagory named above. Ten years ago there was scarcely a sign of the present magnificence visible. In 1872 Anniston was not even a railroad station. Blue Mountain, the erminus, being two miles above here.

the people of had an idea of Calhoun count what was promise them when Mr. Samuel Noble, of Rome, Ga., came there or what he had in view by stopping at Blue Mountain in '72, well might they have asked, "What wind had might they have asked, "What wind had blown him hither?" But I doubt if even Mr. Noble had a thorough knowledge of what his enterprise promised then. Wonderfully, and lmost with the rapidity of a mushroom, th interests have grown, grown, grown, until, from the then small beginning, the place has developed into one of the leading points of interest on the American continent. Indeed I do not know of more than one town in the union of the character that bears a greater mportance on its very face as Anniston. othing has yet appeared in any prints that ave a satisfactory idea of the magnificence of gave a satisfactory he enterprise or the great natural advantage f the general situation of the town. nanufacturing center, it promises to be nuch importance to the south as Pullman ville is to the west or Lowell to the east.

As stated above, it was in 1872, April 27th, that the history of Anniston commenced. At that time Mr. Samuel Noble, an Englishman by birth, but a Georgian by adoption and a resident and leading manufacturer of Rome, Ga., closed an investment in a large track of land at what was then Blue Mountain. Before the completion to Dalton of the Selma Rome and Dalton road Blue Mountain was the terminus. During the late war between the states, before Anniston had been dreamed ished here and operated government. The place, I failed to mention was incorporated originally as "Woodstock," a name suggested by the coincidence of the English town of that name being situated lear Oxford, of university fame. The town of Oxford, Alabama, is only two miles from here, hence the origin and peculiar association of the name of Woodstock. The recollection of the English Woodstock is in connection with what I read about Cromwellian wars, and the efforts of tewart pretenders to regain possession of the British crown. The Alabama Woodstock oes not join a university town by any means ut there are tales of war, and signs of ad havoc here even to this day. roxton, whose brigade had been cut off from ieneral Wilson's command near Selma. cturing establishments.

Mr. Noble, before commencing the giganti Alfred L. Tyler, son of General Dan Tyler, and the two together commenced the task in double harness. Mr. Tyler was chosen presi-dent, and Mr. Noble secretary and treasurer. The two obtained a charter under the nam of "The Woodstock Iron company," and also a charter for "The Town of Anniston." There is a pretty and delicate bit of romance attached to the naming of the place, which doe credit alike to the heart and schtiment of th istinguished president. His wife is named Annie, and in her honor the name was con Alabama legislature granted the charter in 1872.

Mr.Tyler is a son of General Dan Tyler, and not a son of General E. B. Tyler, the postmas-ter of Baltimore. General Dan Tyler is an old West Pointer. His son is 47 years old and is in every way a remarkable man. Possessed of great executive ability, his tact in managing his large interests here is not to be wondered at. Mr. Tyler came to Georgia in ent A Evans, pastor. 1856, and was superintendent of the Macon of p m by the pastor. and Western railroad until 1865. After that he was general superintendent of the Phila-lelphia and Eric road, a branch of the Pennylvania Central, until 1870. From that time intil here in 1873, he was president of the

until here in 1873, he was president of the Carolina Central.

MR. SAMUEL NOBLE
has done more for the development of the industrial interests of the south than perhaps any other man. His father is an Englishman of sagacity, practical education and energy. His brothers are without exception, I eve, engaged in practical enterprises. The Sobles's established heavy iron works in Rome, Georgia, including rolling mill, nail Rome, Georgia, including rolling mill, nail actory, car works, stove and hollow-ware factory—they built the admirable system of water works in that city, and contributed many ways to her prosperity. In all these en-terprises Mr. Samuel Noble was the principal read. A few years ago ne determined selection the rich iron beds of Alabama, and selection the rich iron beds of his works. He has cted the present site of his works. He has wen himself with enthusiasm to the work of ouilding up Anniston, being so absorbed that his health failed entirely, and he had to take a long vacation in Europe. He has recovered his health, however, and being a young man has, in the future of his wonderful city, such pportunities ahead as few men possess.

If ever place offered inspiration for the It ever place onered inspiration to the oet's sweet songs or presented a sublime perpective for the artist's brush, certainly a liew of Anniston obtained from any of the surrounding hills presents that offering Naturally, it is one of the loveliest spots ever saw. A broad fertile valley, severa miles in length and width, commences from the foot of Blue mountain and reaches ove beyond to another beautiful range of mour tains on the other side. Standing in the ho low of the basin, so to speak, and lookin which way one will, nothing but a scene c surpassing beauty meets the eye. To the north, Blue mountain lifts its head in maje tic grandeur, while in every other direction. tic grandeur, while in every other direction the ranges rise one above the other in e ranges rise one above the other in sort of pyramidal succession, gradually meiting away into a beautiful atmospheric effect that looks like a picture on canvas. These hills form a natural drainage for the town unsurpassed by any location for a city in America. But of this latter point I shall speak more at length hereafter. Amirtonic property of the property speak more at length hereafter. Anniston is situated 133 miles from Selma and about 60 speak more at length hereafter. Anniston is situated 133 miles from Selma and about 60 miles from Rome, between the 33rd and 34th parallels of latitude. The elevation of Anniston above tide water along the railroad lines is from 700 to 800 feet. Leaving Atlanta at 5:20 a.m., Anniston is reached at 3 p.m. I took a pick from the Selma, Rome and Dalton load is under with the slight rne seima, nome excellent management now, and will compare favorably with any of our southern roads in

Messrs Tyler and Noble are much ple Messrs Tyler and Noble are much pleased at the prospect offered by the junction of these two roads, and feel assured of developing their business on a still larger scale. Indeed, An-niston is constantly on the grow and will continue so, there being no possibility to prevent it, as the iron ore is absolutely inex-

HISTORY OF THE FURNACES. As already stated, the first furnace ever erected on the estate of Anniston was during the war. In 1872, however, Messrs. Tyler and Noble befirst furnace estate of In 18/2, nowever, Messrs. Tyler and Nooie began the erection of furnace No. 1, which was finished in 1873. Its capacity was about twenty-five tons of pig iron per day. Some time after the completion of this furnace the company commenced the erection of furnace. No. 2, and now the two are running side by side year; in and year out. They have never No. 2, and now the two are raining side by side year in and year out. They have neverbeen stopped except once or twice during all this time, and then only for the necessary repairs. The furnaces never stop for Sunday, and are kept going night and day without a moment's delay. These furnaces cost each about \$100,0000 and turn out every year about \$100,0000 and \$100,000 15,000 tons of iron. Besides these two furnaces, the Woodstock iron company have recently bought the Alabama furnaces, some ten miles below here, at a cost of \$240,000, and with this addition they are now the seclargest charcoal iron the United States;

number of tons of iron mar-by them being from 20,000 to 22,000 keted by them being from 20,000 to 22,000 tons. But one other man in the union produces more than this—Mr. Barnum, of Salisdury, Conn., who gets out every year about 0,000 tons. The value of this immense yield of iron gotten out by the Woodstock company is estimated at about \$800,000, rating it at from thirty-five to thirty-eight dollars per ton. The value of the iron produced by the Anniston furnaces alone amounts to about \$550,000, a fabulous sum indeed, when fairly considered. But even these staggering fig-ures could be quadrupled by building addiional furnaces, for the iron ore is practically without an end in any spot of acres of land owned by the compa got to mention that with the Alabama and and, so that now these two gentlemen own nearly 42,000 acres of the richest mineral lands to be found in the entire world. They are constantly buying more land, so that is not unreasonable to expect that they will soon own 50,000 acres. The price of the pig iron as quoted a few lines above is from the published markets of

Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Owing to the very remarkable superiority of Woodstock iron, the company is never without orders, and could readily dispose of ten times their present production. Fo about three years they kept a practical chem ist on the ground who did nothing but analysis the ores and make experiments with analysis the ores and make experiments with the iron in its different stages. As a result of this wise step, the iron from Woodstock is now classed as the "best southern," and is sold from Maine to California, and from Canada to Mexico, the question seeming to e among the consummers, who shall get the Woodstock iron. As Mr. Noble very truthfully said to me: "The fact that you can not see more than one or two days output on hand shows how those who want iron regard

its quality."

The iron is used principally for making car wheels, and seems especially adapted to that purpose, perhaps more so than any iron found in this country. It chills deeper and wears longer than any other. This result was ob-tained only after the most painstaking patient. and laborious mixing of ores by the chemist to long employed. These experiments were always under the personal care of our Samuel Nobie, who is a born iron king and whose en-ire life has been spent in the business. It is he hardness of the chill, tenacity and he hardness of the chill, tenacity and trength of each that has given such a won terful uniformity to the Woodstock iron and made it so superior as car wheel iron. So it would seem that in addition to the naturally would seem that in addition the highest advantageous qualities of the ores found at Anniston, the owners have added a bit of brilliant common sense—if I may use that expression—and by a succession of victories over the stubborn metal, have brought to the world a revolution that means a hoard of weath for themselves and a benefaction to

THE ORES. The ores found at Anniston are limanites r what are ordinarily termed craion hema-ite. They contain about 12 per cent. of mois-ure, and yield from 50 to 60 per cent. of pure

iron. Some of the ores goveven higher than these. The following is a PARTIAL ANALYSIS OF FOUR ORES

stoppages for incidental repairs. Furnace No 2, while having the same size stack, hearth, etc., as No. 1, is in its general arrangements and construction a very decided improvement. No. 1 is a bank furnace, the coal sheds, one crusher, etc., being on a level with the top of the stack. This is not the case with No. 2. Material for it is carried to the top by means of a steam hoist. The stacks are each fifty-two feet high, diameter of both ten feet, diameter of hearth 42 inches, number of diameter of hearth 42 inches, number of tuyeres three, four inches in diameter. Each furnace is served by a vertical engine, with blast cylinders seventy-two inches diameter, steam cylinders 28 inches diameter, forty-eight nch stroke. Machinery and all iron work for both furnaces are made by Noble Bros. & Co., Rome, Georgia. The furnaces are closed at the top by bell and hopper, the gases being conveyed to boilers for fuel. All ores are conveyed to boilers for fuel. All ores are calcined, carefully screened, and thoroughly crushed to a uniform small size, then mixed crushed to a uniform small size, then mixed in proper proportions before being put in the furnaces. The limestone used is a flux, analysis 99 26 carbonate lime and is also put through the crusher before going to the furnace. The product of the furnaces has been 74,000 tons. The annual production of the two furnaces is 15,000 tons, as already stated. Nothing can be more thoroughly interesting than a walk through these oughly interesting than a walk through these as already stated. Nothing can be more thor oughly interesting than a walk through these huge furnaces—or not exactly through the furnaces themselves, but through the immense buildings that cover them. Through the courtesy of both Messrs. Noble and Tyler, I had the pleasure of witnessing two runs, one from each furnace, at which about twenty-five tons of the molten, liquid iron were run into pig.

hills enclosing it. These banks of almost solid ore form one of the most wonderful deposits in the country and the sight of so much pure iron is absolutely startling. have never seen anything like it. There have never seen anything like it. The just enough clay to keep together, and when a dig is stathe ore commences to appear quantities from the size of a pebble to to keep it. boulders, weighing several tons. The is soft, and the digging is done with rer

Mr. Noble courteously carried me through he ore banks, situated at different points on

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THE ORE BANKS.

nevsted in the banks, nowever, and carcely necessary to wash the larger pieces. slightest possible effort dug out several lumps of solid ore that weigh favorably with any of our southern roads in point of completeness of appointments. Anniston is also reached by way of Chattanooga over the Alabama Southern road, changing cars at the junction, Calera.

Several lumps of solid ore that weighed probably a ton, the time consumed in getting at it being probably less than five minutes. It is not an infrequent occurrence to cut from the cars at the junction, Calera. over the Alabama Southern road, changing cars at the junction, Calera.

The Georgia Pacific crosses the Selma, Rome and Dalton at Anniston, and already a force of hands are busily engaged grading the road in town. The Woodstock iron company gave a free land grant to the Georgia Pacific for a right of way through their town, and in return for this the railroad authorities will erect a handsome depot, and also build a complete system of special tracks to all the furnaces and other industries around Anniston for the convenience of the owners.

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Messrs. Tyler & Noble. An especial cause for this success, and a reasonable one, too, is due to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a rule that either Mr. Tyler or Mr. Noble must always be on hand to superintend the enterprises, and from it they never deviate. Neither one of the gentlemen are often absent, but when they are, as just stated, only one of but when they are, as just stated, only one of them leaves at the same time. Every interest of Anniston, therefore, is under the direct superintendence of one or both members of the firm. Of course they have general mangers, bosses, overseers, etc., but nothing, however small, can long escape the everyigilant care of the owners.

THE CHARCOAL USED.

Up to this point I have failed to mention the fact that the Woodstock Iron company

produces everything on their estate that is necessary to manufacture the iron into pig. An immense quantity of charcoal is used, but it is all made from long-leafed pine grown around the town. Altogether, the charcoal used in bushels amounts to over 2,000,000, the cost being for this one item alone \$140,000 The saying to the company in having this advantage must be large, of course, but it only shows just how great a place Anniston really is. In addition to the charcoal used in the furnaces all the ingredients necessary to produce the best iron ore found on the estate. The peculiar limestone that is crushed and mixed with the are that is dumped into the furnace and which comes out finally in the form of slag, is also procured from some of the hills near the town. It is no wonder, therefore, that the Woodstock company have made such stupendous strides toward improvement, itely nothing to import from other

fact that the Woodstock Iron company

LEAVING THE IRON WORKS, I come now to some of the other manufacturing interests around Anniston, all of which be it understood, are owned by these two men, Messrs. Tyler & Noble. The most im-portant of their other industries, of course, being the

Through the kindness of Mr. Alfred L. Ty Through the kindness of Mr. Alfred L. Tyler I was shown through this factory which has now been in full operation only about a year. It is of the finest in the country, and fitted out with the most modern machinery. The building is a massive and imposing structure of pressed brick, the latter made by machinery on the place. The factory is three stories high and about 350 feet long and 50 feet wide, being ornamented with a handsome bell tower in front, and a huge brick smokestack, the latter being 130 feet in height. The engine that propels the world of machinery inside is of beautiful model and was made by the Buckeye Engine company, of Ohio. It is the Buckeye Engine company, of Ohio. It is 350 horse power and capable of running double the quantity of machinery now at work in the mill. At present the number of spindles is 10,800, every one of which go whirling through the long hours of the day, giving employment to over 300 operatives. There are 320 looms in operation, from which are turned out every month 400,000 yards of as fine sheeting as can be produced anywhere in the country. The mill cost originally \$275,-000, but as the company keeps a full year's supply of cotton on hand always, the total cost of the entire investment foots up to about \$500,000. A year's supply of cotton for this mill is 3,000 bales, and it is kept in a fire-proof warehouse in the rear of the mill.

How The MILL PAYS.

I asked Mr. Tyler how the mill was paying,

but as the enterprise is strictly a private one, he replied that an exact statement had not t been made.
"But will it yield ten per cent on the in-

'I can answer that by saying yes, for we know already it will do that, the only ques-tion being how much more than that we are tion being how much more than that we are to realize. You must bear in mind, however, that all cotton mills will not pay like this one, for the reason that we had several strong advantages to start with. Very few New England mills can show ten per cent profits, as you are well aware."

In the factory, mostly women and girls are employed, though the necessary number of boys and men are also there. The cloth made by the "Anniston Manufacturing company," the name of the mill, by the by, is sold all over the United States, and is being sent as far even as China. The cotton mill and all its inter-

united States, and is being sent as far even as China. The cotton mill and all its interests are under the direct supervision of Mr. Alfred L. Tyter, to whom I am indebted for all these facts. It is supplied with a full equipment for protection against fire. A number of Babdock extinguishers are on every floor, besides quantities of hose that plays from the water works. Of the complex from the water works. plays from the water works, Of the com-plete system of water works. I shall speak further on, for there is much more to say of

In the tower that rears its head aloft in front of the factory, a huge bell is hung that chimes out as sweet tones as ever vibrated from cathe-dral or church spire. This bell can be heard for miles around, and is used for calling the operatives together. I was struck with the peculiar sweetness of its tone, and so remarked to Mr. Tyler. "It has often been admired," said he, "before. We selected it with an said he, "before. We selected it with an eye to its superior quality." The factory, viewed from the hills and east of the tower, presents a handsome front, and is the chief ornament to that portion of the town. Next to the furnaces, I suppose the cotton factory comes in as second pet in the hearts of the owners. It is no small concern, of course, as will be small concern, of course, as will be better understood when I say that the annual product of the cotton they spin and weave amounts to \$225, 000. I understand that Messrs. Tyler & Noble

nozzle it would have easily gone over the 130 foot smoke-stack. This is what it will do with natural pressure; of course it would do much more with the engine working. The princi-pal water main is ten inches in diameter, and besides this there are are other eight and six inch mains. Nearly all the best houses are fitted with water works, but not as completely now as they will be when a system of sewerage is adopted. The natural drainage will make the sewer question one of comparatively minor importance. The pumping engine is right across the railroad from the cotton factory, in a handsome ton factory, in a handsome stone building. Aroung this building

has been laid out that will prove one of the leading ornaments to the city. The park contains about twenty acres and is planted in blue grass. Long rows of water oaks laid out in broad avenues will soon give an ample shade, while choice evergreens, roses and other flowers adorn pretty beds here and there between the walks. Altogether, the general ornamentation

of Anniston is rapidly progressing. All over the town, on all the streets are planted, on each side of the pavements, double rows of water oaks, while the streets are being macadamized thoroughly. A large force of hands are kept busy all the time at this work. A turnpike, leading out five miles into the mountains and through Chocoloin valley has been duilt. In summer this drive will form a great source of recreation for the residents of Anniston who are able to enjoy the luxury of a good turnout. The drive leads out past the water tower and cemetery hill east of the

There is so much to see and write about at Anniston that one is liable to become dis-connected, just as I have done, in haste to consider all without missing any of the many wonders of the place. I had proposed to con-sider all of the industrial enterprises of the place in regular order, but the park question threw me off the track. Before building the

cotton factory, a

BIG PLAINING MILL

was erected at which the wood work of the factory and other buildings around Anniston was dressed. The plaining mill was an absolute necessity, and like everything else the company touches yields a pretty income. It

cost \$8,000.

There is also in operation a fine flour mill that cost \$15,000. It is one of the actual necessities of the place and produces every year about \$60,000 worth of fine flour. It is run store that the two flour mill store sells.

without going further into detail, I will hastily mention that in addition to all the other enterprises mentioned, there is a fine bakery, run by an experienced baker, at which is made the finest quality of bread and crackers, candy, etc. The bakery cost \$3,000, and is also a pretty source of revenue. Then and is also a pretty source of revenue. there is a butcher shop, kept always supplied with the choicest variety of meats, sausages, etc., which forms a great convenience to the 2,000 inhabitants of Anniston.

2,000 inhabitants of Anniston.

THE STORE
is one of the most important of Anniston's enterprises. It is in charge of Mr. T. H. Hopkins and does an annual business of over \$250,000. It is run on the cash system and is supplied with as fine a stock of goods as can be seen in Atlanta or any southern city. They carry a stock of about \$40,000 all the time beginning to ensure the constantly repulsibled. Mr. time, keeping it constantly replenished. Mr. Noble kindly showed me through all the de-partments of the store. It is as complete in all its appointments as one could desire. On

STILL OTHER INDUSTRIES.

Still another important industry at Anniston is the manufacture of brick. A fine maton is the manufacture of brick. A fine machine turns out 20,000 per day. To show how the company utilizes every possible means of saving money, I will state that the clay that comes from the ore when it is wasted from the mills, is all ready for brick making purposes, and without any further preparation it is put right into the machine which grinds with the very best quality. These brick are out the very best quality. These brick are in great demand on account of their peculiar-ly good quality, and the company have no trouble in disposing of all they make. There

and a physician at Anniston, both necessities, of course. Then there are two churches, a Methodist and Episcopal. The former is for colored pecple, the latter used for the whites. A school is adjoining the church chapel, which is well attended by the children of the place. The company is now preparing to erect

erect
A \$20,000 CHURCH.
which will be an elegant building when finished, built after the modern style of architecture and furnished in splendid style.
Rev. Mr. Cornahan is pastor of the Episcopal church. This building will be one of the finest structures yet built by the company.

spin and weave amounts to 825, 600. I understand that Messrs. Tyler's Nobile contemplate the erection of another cotton mill at a future date that will be fully as large as this. 978 V FMS ADO.

It seems astonishing to realize that so much wealth could be developed out of a place with the state of wornout land, owned by thriftless farmers who had toiled wearily and sluggishing to realize that so much stock in on company, is the introduction of the electric light. The town is lighted on the electric light. The town is lighted on the town of the state of the s

digging, makes the mind refuse to grasp the enormity of what could be obtained with a sufficient force.

To wash all the ores used by the two furnaces at Anniston, four large mills are used nate turn out every day ore 200 tons of ore. The most improved machinery is used in all these mills, and while no expense has been spared in purchasing this machinery, every available circumstatance for saving money and labor is adopted. In other words, while the company does everything on the broadest and most liberal play, pays liberal wages, and never embarrass their hands by cramped or insufficient encouragement or pay, they obtain the largest possible results from the force and material they handle. I doubt seriously if any other company ever succeded so well in any business as base were messars. Tyler & Noble. An especial cause for this success, and a reasonable one, too, is due to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is due to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is due to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the success of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the other members of the firm are always at home. It is a subject to the fact that one or the oth leaf fans and ice cream are luxuries" the year through. The run was very interesting, but the heat it imparted by the liquid iron was almost blistering thirty or forty feet away, so I left the vicinity for one of more comfort. It was a thrilling picture, however, and one that leaves its impression forever. The readfaced, swarthy men, stripped to the waist, darted about like so many grim spectres, while the lurid flames made huge, gigantic shadows leap athwart the high walls in frightful grandeur. Such is only a partial view of Anniston by night.

Anniston by night.
THE CITY GOVERNMENT. As already stated, the place is a veritable little city, and the lonely tread of the vigilant guardsmen is heard through the long watches of the night. There is a town marshal and policemen all handsomely uniformed and a regular mayor and board of aldermen. Major T. H. Hopkins, a gentleman of much ability, adorns the mayoralty chair, having served in that capacity a number of years. The streets are regularly laid out by squares, and while and delicious to all tastes. These remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the remarkable laboratory achievements, which supply a long needed desideratum, are embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge equal in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative Lozenges, each lozenge embodied in the newly-revised Tropic-Fruit Laxative their unpleasant reminders and depressing after-effects.

Tropic-Fruit Laxative combines quantity and efficiency at a low price, and it is unquestionably character, save that of liquor dealing.

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In this connection it is well to state that Messrs, Tyler & Noble have concluded, after

In this connection it is well to state that Messrs. Tyler & Noble have concluded, after mature deliberation, not to throw the town open to the world. They are satisfied with the present condition of affairs, and not a foot of ground will be sold to anyone. They argue that it would bring them no profit or benefit to have Tom, Dick and Harry coming in crediting any and all early of reckering for in, erecting any and all sorts of rookeries for dwellings, and thus marring the present beautiful effect of everything. Their enterprise is strictly a private one, and as such it will be managed. Anniston is already so well known that were the gates thrown open a

in a year would be the result. As it is now, the population is a carefully selected one, and I doubt if there is a town anywhere in the country more thoroughly regulated than that of Anniston. It is indeed a MODEL TOWN, and well deserves the fostering care its owners in it.

give it. It is improving every day, and new people, who are willing to work, are always welcomed. While not extravagant, the sala-ries are all liberal and cheerfully paid. Every-thing about the town is in a flourishing condition, and nothing can change the sit-

uation. I come now to a

GENERAL RESUME OF ANNISTON.

I started out by saying that the total business of the Woodstock iron company and the Anniston manufacturing company, together with all the other enterprises, mills, etc., amounted annually to over \$2,000,000. Now let's have a few figures in proof of that proposition. Beginning with the iron interests, I

The actual amount of iron and other goods

sold and sent away from Anniston is about \$1,000,000, while the cost of supplies consumed, including charcoal, cost of labor, etc., amounts to about \$750,000.

Granting that the furnaces and cotton mill are the two leading interests at Anniston, the company has from other sources of receipts the sum of \$250,000. In this sum is included rents, store, flour, mill, coking and all the other minor sources of receipts.

The cost of all this world of industries has

been up to now about \$1,000,000, subdivided as follows:

partments of the store. It is as complete in all its appointments as one could desire. On Saturdays it is crowded to overflowing with operatives buying their week's supplies. While obtaining a good profit, the company does not put any fancy prices on goods. They discount every bill and this enables them to offer extra bargains. I was struck with the system of fairness shown by Messrs. Tyler & Noble in everything they attempt. Through this mode of acting they have not only won the confidence of their cuployes, but also an universal respect which is everywhere evident. Indeed, in the hearts of nearly all the men and women employed at Anniston a strong feeling of affection exists for the president and secretary. I am told that this feeling is absolutely touching at times. They are indeed, rulers who win the love of their subjects with the magic wand of kind treatment. Still.OTARENINDSTRIES.

Still another important industry at Annisalready has such extensive interests shows how they do things. Perhaps the one secret of success they have obtained is due to the fact that the

THE COMPANY NEVER OWES A DOLLAR.

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THE COMPANY NEVER OWES A DOLLAR.
They never give a note, and pay cash for everything. When these last mentioned enterprises are finished Anniston will truly have claim to being the leading manufacturing town of the south.

THE CENTENNIAL DISPLAY.
Colonel John W. Forney wrote the follow ing concerning the company's display at the

content John W. Forhey wrote the following concerning the company's display at the centennial:

"Anong the remarkable specimens of these minerals and different grades of iron made from them, was a collection from the Woodstock fron company of Anniston, Alabama. Feeling a natural interest in the evidences of progress in the annifacture of iron, we were more than surprised while looking at the collection offered by this company, and more especially as they came from a state or country just beginning to manufacture iron as in Pennsylvania thirty or forty years ago, with this difference: That Alabama has the benefit of advantages that Pennsylvania never enjoyed, by reason of coal, iron and limestone being deposited in closer proximity and with more abundance. To anyone acquainted with the iron business this collection is worth examination, and the remarkable variety and beauty of the specimens—cither one of which would be a valuable acquisition to any cabinet—the care with which they are classified and arranged, cannot help but make a favorable impression.

The company has engaged Mr. Sherror, the celebrated Pennsylvania artist to paint a large bird's eye view of Anniston. The picture will be in oil, nine feet long. Mr. Sherror is one of the best American artists.

poses of naucous purgative, without leaving any of their bad effects, and which is relish-able and delicious to all tastes. These remarkable laboratory achievements,

is to be had in 25 cent boxes only, with the word REVISED printed over trade mark on

Ask for, examine, and take no other.

Try it once, and if not satisfactory, the put hase money will be returned.

NOTICE TO OLD PATRONS.

The highly perfected Thopic-Fruit Laxative Lozenge, in concentrated size, which is now being introduced, represents the same medicinal strength of former large lozenge, with the advantageous differences of less bulk, 50 per cent more for the money, and an improved preparation in the several particulars described above. lescribed above.

The box remains the same in size and ap

pearance as heretofore, with the addition of word REVISED printed over trade mark on label to distinguish it from the old kind Such REVISED TROPIC-FRUIT LAXA TIVE is packed in 25 cent boxes only.

Druggists are solicited to return to the man

ufacturer, in exchange, any stock of the 25 cent size TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE not marked REVISED.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bargains always in Shoes, Hats and Shirts, at McCalia Bros. 1023

The most elegant lot of Easter cards in the city. Lovejoy & Pitchford's.

Rannie Shuttles is slinging in orders from south Bob Sims is dosing the city with Dr. Jack's lini-

Bob Sims is dosing the city with Dr. sales ment and pills.

Theo Shuttles has added six months more to his travels of Florida.

Shuttles Bros', trade covers twenty-eight counties in Florida. They have the first bill to lose there yet. New styles basket-foxed, crimp vamp and plain kid button Shoes for ladies and misses, all widths, at McClata Bro.'s, 3 Whitehall.

1023

Business mens' easy reliable Shoes, nice styles, \$2.50 to \$5.00, custom and hand made, at McClat Bro.'s.

Mecalla Bros'., fashionable hatters, gents' furnishers and dealers in med. and fine shoes, 3 Whitehall.

Best reinforced linen bosom Shirts in the city, unlaundred—50e, 75c and \$1, at McCalla Bro.'s, 3 Whitehall.

Celluloid collars and cuffs, perspiration and water proof. Save laundry bills. McCalla Bros'., 3 Whitehall.

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Large lot of spring style Shoes for ladies and men Best grades custom and hand sewed, at low prices.

Large lot of spring style Shoes for ladies and men Best grades custom and hand sewed, at low prices McCalla Bros., 3 Whitehall street. 1023 Easter Cards in sets, suitable for Sunday school classes, and the finest assortment of fringed and atin coards to be found in Atlanta. Lovejoy & Piterhord. Johnnie Williams, of the Shuttles Bros', manu-

facturing company, come in last week from Ala bama after a seven months' trip. He is off agai to-morrow for the Carolinas.

PERSONAL.

Dr J G Farnest returned from San Antonio, Texas, yesterday, where he successfully performed a difficult surgical operation. We are glad to wel-come him among us again. Judge Cunningham on yesterday moved into his new law offices in the Atlanta National bank building on Alabama street.

CH Johnson, of that sterling paper, the LaGrange Reporter, will be in the city Monday and Tuesday in the interest of his paper.

J. D. Cleaton, 108 Peachtree, keeps the best butter n the city. 1062 Fresh imported cigars for ten cents at Lawson & Craddock's, 50 Marietta street.

A Handsome Outilt.

P. H. Snook sold Mr. S. M. Myers, of Rome, Ga., a lovely lot parlor and chamber furniture for his home. Snook ships goods into every city, town and hamlet in Georgia and adjoining states.

In every department of fancy goods. New brace-lets in polished jet and mat. New pins with initials and monograms, and other new styles of solid silver coin jewelry. Be sure to call and see them at M. Rich & Bros. 979 Call on J. D. Cleaton for good butter—Wade's Jersey and Fancy Tennessee. 1602

Is It a Fact That P. H. Snook sells more furnitare then all the other dealers combined? We understand he sold thirty-six parlor suits during the week, beside an endless variety of chamber and dining room goods. Snook's warerooms are filled with a mos exquisite assortment, all grades, latest style furniture. In no place in the south will you find a stock to equal the display found in his rooms. His sales reached a quarter of a million dollars is syear.

All persons indebted to P. H. Snook, whose counts are past due, must come up and settle, word to the wise is sufficient. P. H. SNOOK. 1020 -mch26 2t sun, wed

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WHITE-The friends and acquaintances of Mr Edward White and family, and Mrs. D. S. Kellam and family, are invited to attend the funeral of William C. White, son of the former, at his residence, No. 11 East Cain street, at 3 o'clock this after

Atlanta Preparatory School, 38 North Forsyth Street. MISS BUNNIE LOVE, Principal.

THE SPRING TERM OF THIS SCHOOL WILL begin Monday, April 3d, with increased accombegin somay, April 3d, with increased accommodations.

Many heretofore declined for wint of room will be received, together with a limited additional number. For further particulars apply to the principal.

1025 mar26—sun wed & fri

WASHINGTON STREET LOTS. I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC OUTCRY ON THE premises, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 5th April, 1882

FOURTEEN CHOICE LOTS,

The company will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the 10th of April. The occasion will be duly honored with an elaborate celebration.

A Boston paper recently stated that the Woodstock Iron company lost heavily in iron. I am authorized to correct this—it is false.

No mining has yet been done for ores. They are simply dug out of the hillsides. The iron appearing often right on the top of the ground.

FUNTIEN CHOICE LOTS, seven on the west and seven on the east side of Washington street, between Clarke and Fulton streets. Washington street is one of the most fashionable avennes of the city, and these lots are the only vacant property on it within easy access of the street can. Elegant residences adjoin this property and several expensive mansions will be erected on this street in close proximity, this spring. Offers before sale day will be entertained. Title perfect. Terms, half cash, balance in six and twelve months, with Sperious treet. Interest.

Real Estate Agent, 10 East Alabama street.

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15 styles Elegant, comfore. Save room rent. Bedding folds out of six
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BY A YOUNG MAN, BOARD IN A WANTED-private

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Child in a private family when there are no
other boarders. Apply at Dr. 1.

899

WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE ROOMS IN PRIvate house; must be in five minutes of Kimball house. References required. Williams, W. U. Telegraph office. WANTED-TO RENT, THREE ROOMS WITH private family, convenient to union depot. Address C. B., No. 20 Jenkins street.

FOUND. FOUND-A STRAY MASTIFF. OWNER CAN A have same by paying expenses incurred and applying 64 Whitehall St. H Armstrong. 1026

BRICKS.

TOO O CHATTAHOOGHEE RIV er brick for sale at Bol ton, Georgia, on Friday next at 9 o'clock a. m., In lots of 50,000-one-balf cash-balance in 60 days. Trains leave car-shed at 8: (5 a. m., and return at 1:15 p. m., 100,000 pressed brick in the lot, James D Collins. 943 mch26-5t

YELLOW RIVER BRICK—HAVING ESTAB-lished a Brick Yard on the Georgia Railroad at Yellow River Bridge, we are prepared to furnish River Clay Pressed Brick of superior quality and of uniform color, in small or large quantities. Con-tractors and builders will find it to their interest to correspond with us. W. S. Carroll & Sons, Coving-ton, Georgia.

EDUCATIONAL.

A LL THAT WISH TO LEARN MUSIC THOR-money, address "Music Teacher," Constitution office. 951 mch26—3t sun tues fri

LESSONS IN CHINA AND PHOTOGRAPH painting given by Mrs Oliver at her residence, 27 Luckie street. Specimens of China painting at Taylor's drug store and Freeman & Crankshaw's, 991

PRIVATE SCHOOL—MRS. L. M. LASSETER will open a Select Primary School on Monday, March 27th, at No. 97 lvy street, in the house formerly used by Miss Beattle as a school room. Every attention will be given to children entrusted to her care. Terms quite moderate. Best references. mar25—d2t

RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ARBANGED residences in Atlanta on Whitehall street, large lot, Il rooms, bath, store rooms, hot and cold water, gas and ali conveniences. This is just the place for parties wanting a first-class home. We have a long list of houses and lots of all sizes and descriptions and in all parts of the city. Call at our office. No trouble to give information or show property to parties wishing to buy. Hendrix & McBurney, 15 S Pryor, Kimball House.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 1882 CHARLES E. FORD'S ENGLISH OPERA CO

The management has the honor of announcing to the citizens of Atlanta the re-appearance for one night only of his celebrated Opera Company, when they will present Audran's delicious and captivat-ing Opera, entitled

THE MASCOTTE.

This beautiful Opera will be produced with the full strength of Mr. Ford's magnificent organization, composed of forty operatic singers, and Mr. Ford's own excellent orchestra under Mr. W. W. Furst. Magnificent Costumes, Strong and Effective Chorus and a Gorgeous Misc-en-scene.

Prices as usual. Reserved seats Twenty-five cents extra. at Phillips & Crew's book store.

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We have one of the finest and best selected stocks in the city. Our goods are

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Atlanta Hide & Leather Co. LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS. WE HAVE THIS DAY OPENED AT NO. 10 stock of

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UPPER, KIP AND CALF, of our own manufacture, as well as the choicest FRENCH CALF, KID AND MOROCCO,

and Linings of all descriptions. Oak and Hemlock Sole-Leather, together with a well selected stock of Shoe-Maker' Supplies, Tanners' Oil and Tanners' Supplies, which we offer to the trade at lowest CASH PRICES. CASH PRICES. GLASER BROS 10 South Forsyth street, Oppraise Capitol. Atlanta, March 18, 1882. Cash for HIDES AND LEATHER. 702 mchi9 dtf 5p

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WANTED—FOUR LADIES TO city for new books; good pay required. Address, giving place of B, care Constitution office.

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WANTED—A MACHINIST TO RUN A SMALL steam engine, used for pumping water and elevating rock and ore from shaft. Salary about \$50 per month. Works in country, some forty miles from Atlanta. Party must be sober and competent. Personal applications not wanted. Address, with references, P O Drawer No 9, Atlanta, Ga. 918

ANTED—COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE charge of Florida farm. Must be well recommended. German preferred. Apply at 170 8. Pryor street.

Wanter A COMPETENT COLORED NURSE for children; good references required, at 174 South Forsyth street.

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Georgia to act as agent for a line of goods well introduced. To the right party a good commission
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box 1921, Boston.

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W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS A GOOD hand and is willing to make himself useful inemy department. Must be perfectly reliable, sober and attentive to business. (Prefers one who does not use Tobacco.) Salary mederate at first. Address, with references, in own hand, "Shoes," care Constitution office.

WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK, a white woman without children. Apply ate City National Bank. mcb23—dlw WANTED-SITUATIONS.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS SALESWOMAN, VV copyist, companion, or housekeeper. Address Mrs A C Turpin, care Constitution office. 889 WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN WHO THOR-VV oughly understands practical bookkeeping i position as bookkeeper or assistant. Best city references. Address William, Constitution office. 882 mar26—3t

White woman well recommended. Address 921

WANTED-A RELIABLE COMPETENT MAN ANTED—A RELIABLE, COMPETENT MAN of ripe business experience wants a situation. He is a practical book keeper and salesman, and is thoroughly familiar with the insurance and real estate agency businesses in all of their details. Good references. No objection to going to the country, and will be satisfied with a very moderate salary. Can make himself useful as cierk or book keeper in any manufacturing establishment, or to any of the new railways now building. In a word, is willing and anxious to work, and will accept honorable employment at any point and of any class that he can perform. Address "Applicant," box 237, Atlanta P.O.

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE and competent business man, fully experienced in manufacturing and mercantile accounts, a situation as book-keeper, cashier, or general office manager. Can furnish ample testimonials as to ability and integrity. Has for more than eighteen years held, and now holds, a similar postutor in New York. Address M. W. D., care Constitution office.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

A TTENTION, LADIES—NOW IS YOUR TIME to get the best flour ever on this market, styled Floersh's AAAA. For sale only at my store, 50 Peachtree. A Floersh.

WANTED OUR CITIZENS TO KNOW THAT 102 Decatur street is the best place in the city to get your furniture repaired, upholstered or renovated. Baby carriages repaired, or your carpets nicely renovated. Go and see them. Try them. 102 Decatur street.

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PERSONS WISHING TO HIRE WAGONS AND careful drivers for the purpose of removing furniture, pianos, etc., can be accommodated by leaving their orders at Ballard's Transfer Office, Union Passenger Depot. 964

ANTED—CONFEDERATE MONEY, FOR \$1.000 bills I will pay 50 cents apiece; \$1 and \$2 bills will pay 25 cents per hundred bills. No other denominations wanted. Parties out of town send by mail or express. Old Book Store, W. B.\* Burke, 59 Whitehall street. WANTED-A DWARF POODLE DOG. AD dress "L," this office. Stating price, etc.

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WANTED-ALL PLANTERS WISHING THE for our descriptive circular giving prices of seed, etc., of Jones' Long Staple Prolific. J. H. & H. P. Jones, Herndon, Ga. mary-dtf fri sun wed

W ANTED—THOSE INTERESTED TO KNOW that hundreds in this city, thousands in all parts of the country are living witnesses to the success of Dr. Durbam's treatment of syphilis. Office over 60 Peachtres streatment of syphilis. over 60 Peachtree street. 665 mch19 d4w-sun wed

IF YOU WILL NEED A SAFE AT ANY TIME, IT will pay you to buy now. Wm. G Ogoodby, 17 South Broad street. mar21—d3m

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WANTED TO RENT—A HOUSE WITH 8 TO 10 rooms, either on Washington, McDonough or Whitehall, or near to either, with conveniences; will lease by the year. Address or call on W.S. Saul, 26 Whitehall street.

I WISH TO LEASE A WELL FURNISHED HO

LOST.

STRAYED OFF—A SCOTCH TERRIER PUR?, mouse colored had a brass collar riveted on him: cropped cars long fine haar. Suitable reward for his return to J M Alexander's hardware store.

L OST-ON THE 24TH MARCH, ON THE streets between the post-office and East Cain screet, near Ivy, a lady's mourning breastpin, containing white and gray hair, and marked on the back, "Edwin to Mother." The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at the store of Mayer, Son & Co., 52 Whitehall street.

JOST—AN IRISH RED SETTER BITCH. THE owner will pay a liberal reward for the dog delivered at 101 Peachtree street.

## L'ANTA'S PEOPLE

HAT OUR SOCIETY FIND TIME TO DO.

The Middle of Lent Being Past, Ent g: So Are Marriages—Events of the
-Funerals—Gossip—Society Items—
nouncements — Sundry Stories.

More than half of Lent has passed and there are signs of the Easter outburst of the fashion chrysalis into the butterfly which is to flutter about this summer by sea and mountain side Rumors of weddings begin to fly about, and indeed they are accomplished facts. Society is beginning to talk of entertainments. This, indeed, is an important topic now that a lunch means not only something to eat but a thousand and one things besides—including the most expensive novelly—trifles. A contemporary gives a bill actually paid for an or linary stand up luncheon for one hundred persons, which will illustrate that entertaining, as it is now conducted, requires something more than a comfortable income to

back it The items were: 2 dozen terrapin, \$10 per dozen.

100 chicken croquettes, 25 cents each.
10 quarts salad, \$2.50 per quart.
2 barrels raw oysters, opened.
300 fricassed oysters.
Creams, ices and confectionery.
4 cases Pommery See and corkage.
Lobster croquettes.
Boned turkey and truffles.
Service flowers and table ornaments.

This is by no means an unprecedented case, average of \$5 per person is considered a b means extravagant charge for an ordinary er tainment with wine.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Receptions and Soires. One of the most enjoyable features of the week was a musicale at the residence of Mr. W. L. Peel on Feachtree, Mrs. Peel with rare tact had gathered charming musical people and a most appreciative audience. Mrs. Crichton, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Peel and Mr. Woods White, Mr. Hugh Gordon, Mr. Von, Goidstnoven and Mr. Courtney were among the former. Ballads and selections from the favorite operas made up the programme.

Col. P. L. Mynatt tendered a reception to Major McCracken. Mr. Woodward, of the E. T., V. & G. road, Gen. Daniel Macauley, of Indianapolis, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Barker, of Nelson, Barker & Co. a. number of our prominent efficiency. Co. a number of our prominent citizens—and them Major Campbell Wallace, Mr. Hoke Smi Captain J. N. Dunn, Mr. Arthur Howell—met th gentlemen in Colonel Mynatt's parlors and arou his abundant board made the strangers feel

Two bandsome entertainments were given to the leading insurance men at the convention of las week—on Wednesday evening at Mr. W T Patillo' and on Thursday evening at Major Livingston Mimis's.

Mimis's.

Mrs W D Grant gave a ladies' lunch on yesterday
Her guests were: Mrs Mims, Mrs Peters, Mrs Dick
son, Mrs Grady, Mrs Henry Jackson, Mrs Snook
Mrs King, Mrs Peel, Mrs W B Lowe, Mrs Foreacre
Mrs Rhode Hill, Mrs Porter and Mrs James Jackson

### Wedding Bells.

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Thursday at noon Mr. Frank L. Haralsen and Miss Lula W. Small were married, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. B. Small, at 99 Washington street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Kendall, of Trinity church. There were no attendants, and the ceremony was performed in the presence of a few special friends. The bride appeared very lovely in a handsome silk. At two o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Haralson left the city on the Air-Line train for a trip to Gainesville and other places in north Georgia. They will return in about two weeks. Mr. Haralson is state librarian, and is a gentleman of prominence and great a gentleman of prominence and great personal popularity. His bride has since her test entrance into Atlanta society, been ing members. A bridge presents were numerous and beautiful. A hardsoize gold chain and necklace and locket was sent by Mr. J. H. White, of Griffin. A set of iewelry was presented by Miss. lace and locket was sent by Mr. J. H. White, of Griffin. A set of jewelry was presented by Siss Blanche Small, a sister of the bride. A very handsome diamond ring was presented to the bride by her brother, Mr. Sam W. Small. A beautiful silver pickle stand was presented by Mr. James Brotherton. A handsome bed room suite was presented by the bride's mother. Among the other presents were the following: Berry stand, by T. E. steele and H. G. Fleishman, of Houston, Texas; silver berry spoon, by Mr. F. D. Linn. Russtan leather case from Dr. Hardon; hand-painted fan, by Miss Carrie A. Bryan, of Houston, Texas; copy of Half Jours with the poets, by,Mr. F. N. Lincoln, of Boston.

The Cremieux Literary Club

A grand pink domino ball was given last Thursday evening at Concordia hall by the above club. To say that it was a success would be but in accordance with everything the Cremieux attempts. At 11 p. m. masks were doffed, and after partaking of a first-class supper prepared by the ladies of the club, they revelled in the giddy waltz far into the morn. It was a very enjoyable affair.

## GOSSIP.

Another wedding is booked for West End. The straw hat and strawberry season has arrived, In "first-class" society it is not the fashion now to daace much.

It is conceded that the prettiest seventeen year old young lady in Georgia resides in Atlanta. Spring fashions and Lenten services now divide the attention of some of the Atlanta young ladies, the attention of some of the Atlanta young ladies. The improvement in the walking of ladies is attributed to the adoption of the low English heel now coming into vogue.

A prominent lady, well known in musical circles in Atlanta, and a well known musician of the city, are to be married in November.

Another link to unite the old and the new capitols of Georgia. An Atlanta man will marry young lady of Milledgeville in September.

Preparations are being made for sending out many Easter cards. Various designs, fringed in all the fints of the rainbow are displayed in shop win-

Some Atlanta ladies wonder how the descriptions of dresses at weddings, parties and dinners get into the papers. They should read the London Court Journal before a royal levee, or drawing room, which says "that ladies will not have their toilets noticed unless descriptions are sent in before a certain day." That explains it.

## PERSONAL.

Miss Georgia Brewster is visiting friends in Rome Mrs Howard Van Epps is visiting her relatives in Athens. Miss Cora Winship left the city yesterday fo

Miss Ola Ransom, of this city, is visiting friends in Griffin. Professor N C Pratt, of this city, is visiting Rome

Miss Jennie Smith, of Belmont, is visiting friend Dr W P Lawshe, of this city, will perhaps locate Ocala, Fla. Colonel I W Avery has returned to the city from a

visit to Dalton Mr James D Field, of this city, is visiting Bir Mrs. Wilson, of this city, is visiting friends in

The family of Mr A T Heath has returned to their ome in Roswell. Miss Hinnie Chapman, of this city, is visiting iends in Griffin.

Colonel Israel Putman, of this city, is visiting Vicksburg, Miss. During the past week Mr R G Thompson visited

Miss Laura Young has fully recovered from a long Miss Fanny Marks has returned to the city fron a visit to Cincinnati.

The family of Mr Robert Lowty will return to Rev Dr Berrien and lady, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in Hampton.

Colonel W M Lowry and wife are spending some weeks in Thomasville.

Miss Dollie Lewis, of Dalton, visited Atlanta during the past week. Thomas Peters, of Atlanta, visited Selma, Ala, ring the past week. Mrs R A Dougherty, of this city, is visiting friends in Smithville.

Captain J. T. Hackett, of this city, visited Toccoa during the past week.

Miss Marie Bowen, of Atlanta, gave a reading in Troy, Ala, Thursday night. Hon J S Hook and Judge William Montgomery, Augusta, are in Atlanta. Mr S P Jones, of this city, has visited Jacksonville, Fla, during the past week.

Mrs A R Welburn and daughter, Miss Susie, are isiting friends in Columbus. Mr I J Baidwin, et this city, spent a few days at acksonville, Fla, the past week. Major C T Watson, of Atlanta it James hotel, Jacksonville, E Mr Harry Peck is again at me in Atlanta from Mr L Cohen and lady he Duval house, Jack of this city, are guests a onville, Fla.

s, a well-known Alabama law-citizen of Atlanta. Mr. William Lew lvot; of this city, has removed to here he enters into business. e Duncan, who has been visiting Atlan-urned to her home in Jackson. Mrs Salli Mr Matt M Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn, spent ew days in the city during the past week. Miss Jennie Towns, who has been visiting West oint, has returned to her home in this city.

Miss Helen Stanley, who has been visiting Atlanta, has returned to her home at Flat Shoals. Mr Ernest Murphy, who has been visiting Atlanta, has returned to his home in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr J S Newman, of the state agricultural de-partment, is visiting Mr W W Wood, of Griffin. Mr. Willis Reagan will make a trip to New Orles accompanied by friends about the 23d of April. Mrs. Clark Howell and her daughter, Miss Nellie nave returned to Atlanta from a visit to Macon. Augusta Evening News: Mr Clarence R Knowles, of Atlanta, is in Augusta. Only two more months. Charles Sheridan and wife and T R Sheridan, of this city, have returned home from a visit to Knox-

Colonel Wm M Nicholls, well known in this city, proprietor of the Titus house, Florida, is recovering from a serious illness.

Mr Dudley Hughes, of Twiggs county, and well known in this city, sold recently over a thousand bushels of corn of his own raising. Professor Gustavus J Orr, state school commis sioner of Georgia, was a guest at the Ebbitt house Washington city, this week.

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Austin (Texas) Statesman: "Senator Brown, of feorgia, is a philosophical man. He asks for all e wants and takes what he can get." LaGrange Reporter: "Miss Carrie Westmoreland, beatiful and accomplished young lady of Atlanta, as returned home after speuding sometime with elatives and friends here."

Major J F Hanson, of Macon, one of the proors of the Telegraph, passed through the city yes-orday on his way to Oxford, Ga., where he has a on at college. He will spend the day there to-day. National Capital, Washington City: Hon. A H stephens, of Georgia, gave one of his delightful linner parties Saturday at his quarters at the Na-ional hotel in honor of Mrs Chapman Coleman, laughter of the late Hon John J Crittenden.

Macon Telegraph: The Misses Berry, who have been visiting friends in Macon have returned home. These ladies have enjoyed a regular ovation, and leave the city with the hearty regrets of who have been so fortunate as to meet them.

Washington City Critic: "There is the pleasant-est coterie imaginable at the Metropolitan this winter. They are all southerners, and are connected either by old, friendships or inter-marriage, and live quite as one family. Among them are Senator Ransom, Mrs. and Miss Gordon, Miss Colquitt and the beautiful Miss Hammond."

### SOCIETY ITEMS.

Savannah has a new social club, the "Warner Secial club," President W. B. Puder. Atlanta was nicely represented at the masquerade party in Chattanooga, Tuesday night.

A German was given at the Perry house in Coumbus, Friday night, in honor of Miss Mari At a grand ball in Opelika, Alabama, last Frida Atlanta was charmingly represented by Misses Ca rie Westmoreland and Jennie Towns.

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On the 23d instant Dr. E. J. Camp, of this city, was married to Miss Maggie E. Herndon, of York-ville, S. C. The doctor is to be congratulated upon having captured one of Yorkville's brightest jeweis. Atlanta was represented at the organization of a literary and musical club in Ladrange, Friday night. The paper of Judge Turner on "Literary and Social Progress," the humorous poem by Mrs. W. W. Arnold, and the patriotic piece of Miss Emma Harwell, were all much enjoyed.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer 23d says: Last evening Western hall, in the West end, was the scene of a very enjoyable event, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Tillie Cohn, of this city, to Mr. Louis Saloshin, of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding was consummated in the presence of a large circle of frieads and relatives, and the costumes of the ladies present were marked for their neatness and completeness. Kev. Henry Kutner performed the ceremony after the interesting and beautiful ritual of the orthodox Jewish church. Then followed the usual congratulations, and several telegrams were read which were sent by friends from distant parts of the country. This concluded, the guests were invited to partake of a fine supper in the lower hall prepared by the caterer, Mr. Isaac Simon. After the choice viands and wines were duly discussed, the festivities were transferred to the main hall, where dancing was indulged in until a late leaver. The beried leads of the sixthest side with a late leaver. The beried leads of the side in until a late leaver. The beried leads of the side in until a late leaver. hour. The bride looked lovely in rich white sain, cut Princess en traine: ornaments, natural flowers and a profusion of orange blossoms. She wore the traditional veil. The groom wore the conventional black and appeared gallant. Among the guests present were the following: Mr and Mrs J Cohn, parents of the bride; Mr and Mrs Henry Cohn, Mr and Mrs John Joseph, Mr and Mrs Jacob Winkler, Mr and Mrs Mike Levy, Mr and Mrs William Genandt, Mr and Mrs Wallandt, Mr and Mrs Ben Levy, Mrs Rebecca Hartveld, Mr and Mrs Schoenshein, Mr and Mrs Wolf, Mrand Mrs Mallender, Mr and Mrs Harty Hurtig, Miss Kay Levy, Misses Cella and nah Kohlhoff, and the Misses Rosenthal, of Barr street: Messrs. Nathan Harteveld, Max Wiukler, George and Eddie Cohn (brothers of the bride), Ben Hurttg, Charles Levy, Isadore Hurtig, and many others, all of whom united in wishing the young couple a prosperous veyage through life. Their bridal tour will consist in a short-visit to Chattanooga, Teum, and from thence they go direct to Atlanta, Ga., their future home. Bon voyage! hlhoff, and the Misses Ros

Marriage Licenses Returned and recorded for the week ending March 25th: Whites—Mr Thomas Landmon and Miss Anna Clarke, Mr James B Eubanks and Miss Annette Carlile, Mr M R Moore and Miss Ella Hammett.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The companies which occupied the opera house the past week were worthy of and did receive a fine patronage. During the coming week we are to have but one performance, and that will close the season. Wednesday night Ford's opera company will produce the opera of the "Mascotte." The company now numbers forty persons. There is quite an addition to it—the prima donna Miss Marie E. Bockel, who takes the role of "Betteni." and fills the place of Miss Madeline Lucette. In speaking of a recent performance by them the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Of the company, not one of them but deserve a special notice. All did well, both singing and acting the parts assigned them in a manner that won for each and all round after round of applause. Mr. George W. Denham, as "Lorenzo," took the house by storm, and Dixey mustiook to his laurels, for in this character it is hard to tell which of the two makes the most fuu out of the part. We could not pay Mr. Denham a higher compliment than to say that his "Lorenzo" is the equal of Dixey's The pretty girls of the troupe looked handsome in their elegant page dresses, and sang the "Letter" chorus in the second act better by long odds than it was ever sung here."

Coup's circus will visit Atlanta April 10th. Amateur Performances. McVille, Ga., is organizing a dramatic club.

The Oratorio society of Louisville, Ky., are single the oratorio of the "Creation." On the 31st instant Mobile amateurs will give a rendition of the cantata, "The Birth of Christ." The Mozarts, of Richmond, Va., have just prouced the opera "Box and Cox" most satisfactorily The Amateur opera company of Knoxville, Tenn. vill present the "Mascotte" in that city next Fri

General Theatrical Items.
Miss Mary Jones, of Lexington, Ky., has joined he Emma Abbott company.
Miss Clara Louise Kellogg wears a profusion of londe hair a yard long as "Marguerite," at a cost of 5700

Miss Griswold, the young American prima donna

Miss Theresa Vaughn, the 'handsome young vo alist and actress of the "Tourist" combination, i he wife of W. A. Metsayer.

Frank J. Pilling, a former advance agent of Coup's ircus, has married Miss Emma Stokes, the equescienne, of Coup's circus. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haverly intend going to Europe next month because of the ill health of Mr. Haverly, who has been much overworked. Several French theatres have placed this warning on the curtain in view of the entire audience: "In case of fire, the greatest danger to be apprehended is an indiscriminate rush for the doors."

## BEWITCHING BERTIE.

The Belle Who Told Vivian Mahaffy's Doom. By the Chicago Tribune Novelist.

By the Chicago Tribune Novellst.

"Do you mean it, father?"
Vivian Mahaffy looked steadily into his father's face as he spoke these words—looked fairly and fully into the face of the keen-eyed old man whose petited idol he had been sluce the days of his babyhood—those dreary, desolate days when the black pall of his young wile's death had fallen over the life of he who was now looking at his only child so sternly. Myrtle Severn had been his early love, and

his only one, and as she lay in her coffin, white and silent, never again to speak his name in the endearing tones that fell with such tender cadence upon his ear, never again to wind those soft warm arms around his neck and put up the little rosebud mouts to be kissed, he felt that there was naught in all the wide world that could ever make existence a pleasure to him again. But after she had been laid away to rest forever—planted with loving care in the little dell beyond the car barns, where the willows wave their spreading branches over the green clad earth, and the soft breath of summer kisses into life the modest violet, the white-faced aster, and the blushing sunflower—and the nurse brought to him the child in giving birth to which the mother had died, a change came over the strong-willed man, and from that moment the great love Aristides Mahaffy had borne his wife was transterred to the boy. Time had touched Aristides with refrigerating finger, and from the locks that were once a sunny-golden hue there peeped forth now and then a thread of silver gray—a tiny milestone on the pathway of life down which we all must travel, and ever and anon a twinge of gout in one of his baseball fingers would warn the old man that he was nearing the homestretch, and that ere many summers had come and gone he must leave the busy, rushing world forever, and be only an item in the books of the probate court. These thoughts passed rapidly through his mind as he stood near an open grate in the richly-furnished parlor of his Calumet avenue mansion, the ruddy glow of the fire leaping bravely up the rear of his pents and making strange shadows around his Waukegan feet. His son—his bright-eyed boy—had said that he was about to marry Ethelberta O'Rourke, a girl whom the old man knew only as a fashionable belle, and of whose better qualities he had never heard, and in a moment of passionate anger he had told the boy that if his determination was persisted in disinheritance should follow. It was this threat that had caused Vivian to

Two hours have passed. So have seven or eight I wo nours have passed. So have seven or eight horse-cars, but the one for which Vivian is waiting finally comes along, and soon lands him at the door of Pericles O'Rourke's house. Ethelberta is sitting in her boudoir (high-tened word for room) sewing some foamy lace into the neck of a velvet dress as the young man entered.

be young man entered.

"I have bad news for you, my darling," Vivian ays in sad tones, while a don't-bluff-or-you-wille-e-called look comes over his face.

Bertie nestled her little dimpled hands confidinger in his. "Tell it to me at once, sweet," she said; only with you alive and well nothing could be so ery dreadful."

very dreadful."

Vivian looked at her with a wonderful grave tenderness in his blue eyes.

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He was sizing her up.
"My father and I have quarreled, and he has disinherated me. I have"—and here his voice quivered slightly—"been given the g. b, on your account. I am a beggar, Bertie."

Her soft, dusky eyes grew wider and more serious. ious. "Yes," continued the sucker, "I am poor. But I wouldn't care if it wasn't for you, darling. It neans that I must give you up, for I cannot ask you os hare life with me on a thousand a year." She looked at him with a rich crimson flush surg-

She looked at him with a rich crimson flush sur-ing into her cheeks. If it had been a full Vivia would probably have gone under, but a flush coul rever scare him.
"Vivian," she said, pas-ionately, "do you think i will let you give me up? I love you too well for that. A beggar or a prince, you are the same to

e—my king, my lover."

And he folded her to his heart with a great almost speechless tenderness and joy.
"My darling, my precious," he whispered.
Three months later: On a golden becember aftertoon, with a blue sky as in June, there was a grand
wedding at the O'Rourke mansion, As Vivian and
Ethelberta were entering the carriage that was to
ear them to the depot, she looked at him with a
weirdly precious swile.

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"And so you would not desert me, darling," he said, "even when you thought that I was poor?"

"No, my precious one," was the reply. "I learned long ago that a sucker once off the hook will never bite again, and your father and I put up the job so as to land you a little quicker."

### The Rage for House Decoration.

From the New York Graphic. This is becoming a serious question, some ladies carrying the manta to such an extreme limit that a funny story is told of one unfortunate man who sits in the cellar, declaring it is the only place where he can take any comfort, the parlors and other rooms being converted into casinets and embroideries, blue China, Japanese rareties and flapping portieres. In many homes the parlors are so crowded with brica-brac that there seems hardly room enough left to devote to comfort or convenience. Every door and window is curtained, and one has to be cautious with a large Gainsborough hat on or the portiere will sweep it off. Small gilded wicker tables hold large thina tray on which are placed cups and saucers. Around an open fire are gathered chairs and even sofas, while in some drawing-rooms shelves of books line the walls, and in others pictures, plaques, cabinets and shelves cover every line of surface. Where room can be found, easles holding pictures, and jardinieres with growing plants are placed to fill in the chinks, This is becoming a serious question, some ladie over every line of surface. Where room can be bund, easles holding pictures, and jardiniere ith growing plants are placed to fill in the chinks to speak, and its well that the lovely mistresses o nese dainty "interieurs" are slim and wear cling g draperies. Should crinoline again present it nwelcome face and regain its despotic sway, good ye to the present state of things, for no one would estre to see their pretty arrangements turned opsy-turyey.

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From the New York Evening Post.

In fancy spring and summer fabrics are man striking and novel designs, showing odd geometrical figures, moons, fishes, birds, butterflies and thike, some of which are quite pretty; but thos which show figures or horses, deer, dogs and othe animals are more amusing than attractive, anatomical knowledge in their construction being conspicuous by its absence; and to make matters worse in the exigencies of her profession the modiste in spicuous by its absence; and to make matters worse, in the exigencies of her profession the modiste in making up her zoological robes is compelled to sever these animals in a most indiscriminate manner. In joining the seams the mutilated parts of course fit naphazard, so that a giraffe's leg is often apparently growing out of a grinning monkey's ear, and again, we are treated to the picture of a monstrosity in the shape of a double-headed animal, pussy eat one side, bull-frog, minus hismouth, the other; these in teresting heads appended to the remains of the body of a long-legged stork, who is "marching on" through yards of demoralized quadrupeds, regardless of the loss of one claw, in the endeavor to catch up with a big yellow bumble-bee fastened to the "better half" of a guinea pig. One solemn, lonely eye of a grave old owl paers out from between a moon in its first quarter and a cow in its last quarter, while a little dog laughs to see the fine sport, although a roaring lion, cut thus just behind his ears, is in close proximity.

### A Remedy for Physical Defects. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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I was speaking of bent-backed women. The proportion of my sex with a slight curvature of the spine, one shoulder or hip higher than the other, or some other irregularity, is so large that any dressmaker will tell you that few dresses have two sides exactly alike in shape. On this basis of fact, an enterprising woman has undertaken to build up a business—not by padding and pressing to force symmetry, but on the theory that gymnastics will remedy the fault if properly employed. She has opened a small private gymnasium, in which light indian clubs, dumb-bells, trapezes, ladders and other appliances for exercise are provided. The candidate for shaping is first carefully examined in order to determine exactly her departure from true grace and accuracy. Then the kind of exercise to develop the lacking spot is prescribed. If one hip is out of plumb, swinging from the trapeze by the legs, accompanied by a swaying from side to side, is recommended. If round shoul ders are the blemish, club swinging and hanging by the hands from rings are the proper exercise. How much real improvement can thus be accomplished I do not know, but I have no doubt it is considerable. The exercise is good, at least; and it would be wise for every girl or woman to swing a light pair of Indian clubs in her room on getting out of bed in the morning, before putting on any clothes to interfere with the free movement of the arms and shoulders. This practice is coming into vogue a little, but nowhere near as fast as it ought to.

## Is Death not Divided.

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

The double funeral on Sunday last of Mr. Michael Rudoif and his wife Isabella, who came to Lincoln in the first year of its history, and died at a ripe old age within eight hours of each other on Thursday, was one of the most pathetic and interesting incidents that ever occurred in this country. Mr. Rudoif had reached the advanced age of 87, 10 years older than his wife, to whom he had been married over half a century. He had been gradually failing for several months, his mind and body growing feebler every week, and his death was, of course, not unexpected. About a week since Mrs. Rudoif caught an apparently slight cold, which developed into bronchitis, and though it would have been quickly thrown off by a younger and more vigorous patient, she quietly sank under it and died at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The daughter, who has faithfully ministered to the wants of the aged couple in their declining years, supposed her father would not be able to comprehend his loss, as he seemed to notice nothing that was going on round him. But ishe approached his bedside and told him that mother had gone before him. He understoot the message. "Ah, dear! it is a pity she should go first" "Kiss me, my child," and soon after he breathed his last as peacefully as though going to sleep. From the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

Methods of Avoiding Suitors.

All the unmarried women in the community will sympathise with the Williamsburg maiden who recently leaped from a window in order to escape from an importunate suitor. As a rule women are so altogether lovely and men so intolerably common that it is only by special effort and self-control that women endure men at all. Still, if the sweet creatures must have ways of escape

they can do better than jump from third-story windows. Ten minutes spent in vigorous talk about dress will generally suffice to banish any lover who is not deaf. A few praises in detail of some man or men whose personal appearance differs diametrically from that of an obnoxious visitor will quickly secure the solitude desired by the lady. A hint that a visit to a church fair is desired has often been very effective A short dissertation of woman's rights usually will clear a parlor in five minutes, no matter how many masculine visitors may be present when the speech begins. A statement that after marriage the lady expects to be accompanied to ball or theatre three times a week will dispose of any man worth marrying, and an intimation that she has no taste for housekeeping willo a list any other an an, either good or bad. In short, there are numberless ways of getting rid of annoying suitors.

## The Mother of Forty-Four Children.

From the Boston Transcript.

If the Great Napoleon's famous definition of superlative female excellence may be accepted as correct, Dr. Mary Austin is the most admirable woman in France. This lady has just completed her thirty-third year of wedded life, during which period she has presented her husband with no fewer than forty-four pledges of her wifely affection. In the spring of 1853, four years after her marriage, Mary Austin, nee Klind, passed her final examinations at the medical college of Orleans, and obtained diplomas authorizing her to practice in both branches of her profession. As soon as the Franco-Prussian war broke out she joined the army with her husband, and the prolific pair served with extraordinary distinction throughout the four years' struggle—Dr. Austin in her surgical capacity and Colonel Austin as an active militant. At the conclusion of the war, the valiant doctor, having lost her left eye in the service of her country, returned to her private practice covered with glory and in the enjoyment of a staff officer's pension. Since then she has lived in peace and honor, the pride of her fellow-citizens, and indefatigable in her endeavors to render her warrior lord the happiest of fathers.

A Demonstrative Bride and Groom. From the Boston Transcript.

### A Demonstrative Bride and Groom From the Cambridge News.

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A lad of Caroline wedded a lass of Galestown, Md., at six p. m., on February 26, the knot being tied by the Rev. E. C. Adkins, and as soon as ceremony was over the happy couple started for the church to attend divine worship, fellowed by an anxious crowd of boys, who inquired on every hand who the fellow was that had so unceremoniously entered their peaceful village on that quiet Sabbath evening and captured one of Galestown's fairest flowers. They soon learned, however, that he-was from Caroline. The pair went to church, took a front seat, listened attentively to the discourse, and at the conclusion of the service returned home singing:

"My heart to vou is given.

"My heart to you is given,
And yours is given to me:
We have locked them up together
And thrown away the key."

## They Mixed their Babies Up.

From the Toronto Globe.

Mrs. Wilson came into the city by a late train o Mrs. Wilson came into the city by a late train one night last week from Belleville. She had several children with her, one of them a baby in arms, which was snugly wrapped up in a huge shawl. Another lady arrived from some point west, and was also the owner of a baby. The ladies placed their babies in the waiting room while they went to look up their bagsage. When they returned they took one another's babies, and the lady from Beliville drove to Parkdale, and the lady from the west to the north end of Yonge street. One of the children was a boy and the other a littlegirl, and they were put to bed hurriedly when home was reached. The surprise of the mothers may be imagined the next morning when apparently a single night had transformed the sex of their babies. Their children were not "unmixed" until Monday.

### A Tattooed Woman,

From the New York World. Irene Woodward is the name of a tattooed wem Irene Woodward is the name of a tattooed weman who will make her first appearance this morning at Bunnell's Museum. She is short, has pretty hands and feet and is about nineteen years old. She has never been exhibited before. She says that her mother died when she was too young to remember anything, and that she has spent most of her life living in a settler's wagon with her father and brothers. In order not to lose her, her father tattooed a spot on her arm. The process was painful, but she liked the results oweit that she urged him to tattoo her more. During the next six years in his idle moments he tattooed her entire body with skill and uste. There are representations of nesects, animals, men and women, flags, shields, sects, animals, men and women, flags, shici ottoes and many other things.

### An English Society Amusement.

rom the New York Sun Correspondence. From the New York Sun Correspondence.

For hare and hounds the preparations are still more simple. The lights are suddenly put out, and every man is supposed to possess a sufficiently keen seen to catch the hare he covets. In this novel chase the game rarely doubles, and soon falls a willing prey. At a second signal, light floods the scene, and every one is made judge of the success of everybody else. The escutcheous on the walls, the ancestral picture in their frames, the armorelad efficies in the old halls, must tremble with dismay at these unhallowed sports; but could they lift their voices in reproach one word would silence them all.

## The Interesting Widower,

From the Philadelphia Times. A widower president more than rivals the parried preacher in the number of tender sour married preacher in the number of tender souveni received. Several who have lately had the priv lege of seeing President Arthur's bed chambe speak of the dressing table and other tables in throom being fairly covered with dainty gifts. Their are numberless mouchoir cases and glove boxe sachels and other such elegant trifles, all labele "Souvenir" or "Remembrance," "Token of Frience." "Forget me-not," or bearing similar sugge

Some New York people complain of oysters that eally are fried in saw dust. An authority says that much of the terrapin stew btained at restaurants is artificial. Virginia epicures claim that the roots of the com mon blue thistle properly cooked make a very pal

Canvasback ducks soaked in oil and then roasted s a specialty with the chef to the Chinese legation. Vashington

At Senator Fair's dinner party in Washington the other night the ice cream came in bricks to represent silver, and on each were stamped the initial of the guest to whom it was served. Champagne was poured from pitchers of genuine ice. The dinner is said to have cost nearly \$1,000.

A correspondent sends in the following: "There is no better or surer protection from small-pox than Darby's Prophylactic Fluid (as unfailing as Fate), a wonderful healing remedy and most powerful disinfectant that will effectually eradicate the germ of disease, prevent its spreading and effect a cure, and is periectly safe to use. It is indorsed and recommended by eminent physicians and chemists.

A Small-Pox Preventive

These ailments follow from torpid liver and costive bowels; the skin, bowels and xidneys failing in their proper work, an acrid poison is formed in the blood, which is the occasion of these acute diseases. Kidney-Wort produces healthy action of all secretive organs, and throws off the rheumatic poison. Equally efficient in liquid or dry form.—Inter-Ocean.

According to Herr Richard Andree there are 139,000 Jews in the world. Five-sixths live in turope. Asia has 182,847.

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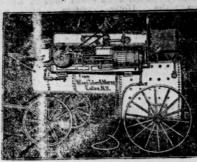
### FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 25, 1882.

EXCHANGE-

BONDS— Confed'te bonds per \$1000 .\$1.00 Georgia 68 ....108 Ga. 78, 1886 ...108 Ga. 78, 1896 ...124 Ga. 78, gold ...116 Ga. 88 ......110 

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Terms, one-third of purchase price, cash; the balance in 6 and 12 months, in equal installment with 6 per cent, from day of sale. Londs required with approved personal security, and a lien also rewith 6 per cent, from day of sale. Londs required with approved personal security, and a lien also rewith 6 per cent, from day of sale. Londs required with approved personal security. Trustee time before maturity.

Stanford, Ky., March 9, 1882.

than yesterday's closing prices, Manhattan elevated and Illinois Central leading the advance, while Peoria Decatus and Francelllaward Leading

NEW YORK, March 25—Noon—Stocks moderately active. Money 6. Exchange—Long 486; short 489\(\frac{1}{2}\) State Bonds fairly active. Governments irregular. Evening—Exchange 486. Governments strong and higher; new 5s 103½: 4½s 114½; 4s 119. Money 4@3. State Bonds generally inactive.

Stocks closed somewhat irregular but in the main Stocks closed somewhat irregular but in the main weak.

4la. Class A 2 to 5... 81/4
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do. Class B 5s... 95
do. Class C 4s... 84
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## THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 25, 1882. New York—Futures opened a shade lower this norning with steady tone, but afterwards a dull feeling appeared which prevailed throughout the remainder of the day. Toward the close an easiness was manifested which was accompanied by a general moderate decline in prices. The spot market emains unmoved, and, regardless of the decline n futures, prices are still sustained; middling

12,074 bales last year; exports 15,004 bales; last year 24,086 bales; stock 887,710 bales; last year 330,524

bales.	
felow we give the openi	ing and closing quotations
of cotton futures to-day:	
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September 12.44%:2 46	September 12.41 @ 12.42
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November 11.54	November11.52@11.53
December11.56@11.58	December11.53@

Liverpool - Futures closed dull. Spots - Pr-lands 6 11-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales 10,000 bales, or which 8,000 bales were American; receipts 25,000.

American 17,000. The local cotton market is dull and easier though no quotable change in prices has taken place. Receipts to-day show a marked decrease and foot up to 61 bales, of which 17 bales were received from wagons. We quote: Good middling 11%; middling 11%; low middling 11%c; strict good ordinary 10%c; good ordinary 10%c; ordinary

81/6c; stains 81/6 399/6c; tinges 107/6c. The following is our statement of receipts and

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Central Railroad	2	
Contract regular Contractions	-	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	23	
West Point Railroad	-	
Trans.	2.0	
Total.	61	1
deceipts previously	119,272	
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C4	12 000	
Stock September 1	1,199	
Grand total		100 449
SHIPMENTS.		120,442
Shipments for to-day	67-1	
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Local consumption previously	4. (0:	1
Total		103,528
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The following is our comparative statement The following is our comp Receipts to day.

Same day last year.

Showing a decrease of.
Receipts by wagon to-day.

Same day last year.

Showing a decrease of Receipts since September 1.

Same time last year.

Showing a decrease of. NEW YORK, March 25-The Post's cotton market

report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, displayed no chauge, but declined afterward and old, at the second call -- March and April at 12.12, May 12.30, June 12.48, July 12.65, August 12.79. September 12-42.11 By Telegraph.

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LIVERPOOL, March 25—noon—Cotton in fair demand and freely met at previous prices; middling uplands 6 11-16; middling Orieans 6%; sales 16,600 bales; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 25,000; American 17,000; uplands low middling clause March delivery 6 41-64; March and April delivery 6 41-64; March and April delivery 6 42-64; May and June delivery 6 49-64@0 47-64; June and July delivery 6 56-64; August and September delivery 6 60-64; September and October delivery 6 40-64 futures opened weak.

LIVERPOOL, March 25—2:06 p.m.—of Sales American 8,006; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 6 51-64; futures closed dull.

NEW YORK, March 25—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 12 3-16; middling orleans 12 7-16; sales 238 bales; net receipts 514; gross 1,907; consolidated net receipts 9,304; exports to Great Britain 12,649; to continent 2,355.

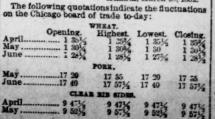
SAVANNAH, March 25—Cotton dull: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 910 bales; gross 52; sales 2,000; stock 58,809; exports coastwise 2,376. receipts coastwise 2,370.

NEW OBLEANS, March 25—Cotton quiet; midding 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 23? bales; gross 1,646; sales 2,360; stock 259,945; exports to Great Britain 281; to continent

1,455.
AUGUSTA, March 25—Cotton dull: middling 11½;
low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts
124 bales; shipments none; sales 333.
CHARLESTON, March 25—Cotton steady: middling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net
receipts 829 bales; gross—; sales 2,000; stock 37,648.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 25, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day:



Flour, Grain and Meal

NEW YORK, March 25—Flour, southern quiet;
steady; common to fair extra; \$5.20@86.65; goo
choice extra \$6.70@85.00. Wheat ½c higher, un
ted and feverish, closing weak at a shade un
best rates of the day; No. 2 spring \$1.55; ungrared \$1.18½@\$1.47; No. 3 red Mareh \$1.42½@\$1.
April \$1.42½@\$1.43%. Corn a shade better; ungra65@78; No. 2 March 75@75½; April 75½@78½, 6
4@1c higher on white; mixed firm; No. 3 &
flops dull, weak and unsettled; yearlings 12@20;
eastern 20@25; new western 20@27; New York 2

ATLANTA, March 25—Flour—Steady; fancy \$

ATLANTA, March 25—Flour—Steady; fancy \$

easiern 20@25; new western 20@27; New York 20@2.

ATLANTA, March 25—Flour—Steady; fancy \$1.

@\$9.25; extra family \$8.00@\$8.25; family \$7.50@\$7.5

Wheat—Chicago — Futures moved comparatively steady to-day, and at the close had developed little change; April closed \$1.35\(\frac{1}{2}\). May \$1.20\(\frac{1}{2}\).

June \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\). The local market is without change; No. 2 red. car-lots bulk to arrive, \$1.47\(\frac{1}{2}\)@1.50.

No. 1 white \$1.55\(\frac{1}{2}\). 55. Corn—Market stiff and ending upward; choice white \$1.00; yellow and nixed 90@95c. Oats—65c. Meal—95c@\$1.00. Grits—5.50.

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CHICAGO, March 25—Flour steady; unchanged; spring wheats, common to choice western \$4.50 
\$6.75; winter wheats. fair to choice \$6.00@\$7.00; logrades \$2.75@\$4.50. Wheat steady with fair demand: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.35@\$1.25% cash; \$1.35% \$135% March; \$1.35% April. Corn fairly active and a shade higher; \$6.366 cash; \$6.366% March; \$6.36% April. Oats moderately active and higher; \$42% March and April.

LOUISVILLE, March 25—Flour fairly active and a shade higher; extra family \$5.10@\$5.50; No. 155.50 
\$85.25; winter patent \$7.90@\$8.25; choice to fancy \$5.60@\$6.90; fancy \$5.40@\$6.65. Grain quiet, dul and nominally. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.35% \$1.33. Corn. white 76@30; No. 2 mixed 73. Oau firm; No. 2 white \$1; do. mixed 50.360%.

ST. LOUIS, March 25—Flour quiet; triple extra \$5.40@\$5.45; family \$5.90@\$6.10; choice to fancy \$6.36.65. Grain quiet; triple extra \$5.40@\$5.45; family \$5.90@\$6.10; choice to fancy \$6.36.65. The Corn easier and slow; \$7% cash. Oats higher; \$9.28sh. Oats higher; \$9.28sh. Oats higher; \$9.28sh. Oats higher; \$9.28sh. Cincinnati, March 25—Flour quiet; family \$5.80.

er; 49 cash. CINCINATI, March 25—Flour quiet; family \$5.50 @\$6.00; fancy \$6.50@\$7.00. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.35. Corn quiet but firm: No. 2 mixed 71½. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 52@52½.

Grocertes

ATLANTA, March 25 — Market quiet at quotations. Coffee — Steady; Rio 10½@15. Roas-cd Coffees—Old government Java 25@3: best Rio 20; choicels. Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½@9½; ma. ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses — Black strap @ Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35@60; Japan 40@51.00; Imperial and gunpowder 4 @80; Young Hyson 27@15; English breakfast 35@75 Pepper quiet at 18; alispice, best sifted, 20; chnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60: African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.20@81.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 9e; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9e; soda XX 6½e; do. XXX 7e; cream 9e; lemon 10e; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Asorted stick 13e. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbls \$9.00; ½ bbls \$5.00; kits 81.10. Soap — \$2.50@87 00 § 100 cake. Candles—Full weight 13½; no ight weight on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs, \$4.00@\$4.50; nooxes, 5c. Rice—Steady; choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

veak: Rio cargoes 9@11; job lots 9@12 Sugar firm and quiet; fair togood reining 7%@7%; reflued less active; standard A 8%@9. Molasses quiet but firm; detest refining 36; NewOrleans 55@75; Porto Rico 10@64. Rice fairly active and firm; rangoon 2%

in bond. CINCINNATI, March 25—Sugar firm; haids 9%0 10%; New Orleans 7@8%.

Provisions.

ATLANTA, March 2—Clear Rib Sides — Steady with fair trade reported; small lots 30 days, 10½e; jobbers look for a better trade during the present month. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams 13 @13½e. Lard—Steady at quotations best leaf 14½e; refined 12½@13e; cans 13@14e.

NEW YORK, March 25—Pork very firm and quiet; old \$16.50@816.62½; new \$17.50@817 62½. Middles higher and more active; long clear 9%. Lard opened 5@7½e higher, closing with the advance party lost and active trading at 11; April 10.95@11.02½.

CHICAGO, March 25—Pork fairly active and a shade higher; \$17.10@817.12½ cash; \$17.07½ April. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 10.70 cash; 10.70@10.72½ April. Bulk meats firmer; shoulders 6.60; short ribe 3.70; short clear 9.90.

ST. LOUIS, March 75—Pork better and slow; \$17.45-bid cash and March; \$17.50 April. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9.76; clear sides 9.95, Lard, small lots 10.55.

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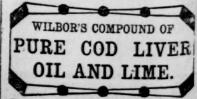
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7p feb -588 sunwed&fritf The green grass looks refreshing.

The whale is swimming this way. The street hacks are making money. Atlanta has her full share of journalists. The Broad street bridge needs attention.

The stock men all took a rest yesterday The matinee was well attended yesterday. There were several drunks on the town last

The Atlanta wagon and lumber company have begun work.

The trade in the hardware line was unus-

nally brisk yesterday. The paid fire department was discussed on the street yesterday.

Driving was the leading exercise with the moneyed class yesterday.

The theatrical season is about over and the circus business will soon begin. Many of Atlanta's leading business men

are in favor of a new cemetery. The colored politicians are so busy discuss-

ing politics that they cannot work.

Quite a number of leading merchants are in the northern markets buying spring

Another slide on the Macon and Brunswick extension, near the Central depot, injured a darkey yesterday. The powder dealers want an ordinance per-

mitting them to store more powder in the city during the day time. The auctioneers nad a lively time of it yes-terday, and Marietta street near Broad was at

times almost impassable. J.M. High, the Whitehall merchant, presents a proclamation to the readers of The Constitution this morning.

The darkey who was injured by the falling telephone pole on Whitehal street, Friday, is much better and will recover. Walter R. Brown is in the neighborhood of

Gainesville, and is preparing to fix his eye upon the point at which the Chattahoochee canal is to tap the river. Miss Ella Hilton, the young lady who was injured Friday by being thrown from a buggy on Peachtree street, is yet in a critical condition, but hopes of her recovery are inter-

Mr. M. Kutz desires to say that he was no correctly quoted in stating that Mr. W. G. Knox had failed, He did not know Mr. Knox, and has made no statement affecting that gentleman's credit in any way.

> Supreme Court. ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1882.

List of circuits showing the cases remaining Augusta circuit..., Middle circuit.....

No. 3. Gibbs vs. Brown. Habeas corpus, from Richmond. Argued. T. H. Miller; P. J. Sullivan, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendant.

No. 4. Merchants and Traders Bank of Rome vs. Harrison, executor, et al. Equity, from Richmond. Argued. F. H. Miller, for plaintiff in error, W. W. Montgomery; Barnes & Cumming, for defendants. Court adjourned until 10 a.m. on Tuesday next.

concentrated upon the performance of Miss Julia Benkendorf, the young American pianiste, who made her first appearance upon this occasion. She came fully up to the high expectations that had been formed of her. Although very youthful she displays a power and heavy massive touch that might well belong to one of the sterner sex, and we have few virtuosi who pisy with the force, masculine strength and endurance that this young girl displays. She is a pianist of the first calibre, and the only debutante of the season thus far who can look forward to a successful career as a pianist.'

This same journal, in its issue of October 22, in a notice of a musicale given at the villa, "Thorwood," on the Hudson, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard, after mentioning others, says: "This was succeeded by a solo for piano, "Toccata and Fugue," by Bach-Sansig, played by Miss Lena Anton, whose playing is characterized by firmness of touch, force of expression, and an appreciation of the author's meaning, which she is eminently successful in interpreting."

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Schultze taught these two ladies over three

Death of Mrs. Volkert V. Bullock.

It is our painful duty to announce the death of another of the valued and prominent old residents of Albion, which occurred on Monday morning last, after a short and comparatively painless illness. About eight years ago Mrs. Bullock suffered a marked and severe stroke of paralysis, from which she recovered under the skillful attendance of her physician, Mrs. Watson, and retained the full possession of her faculties and the ability to conduct the affairs of her household, and preside over her beartiful home. But the functions of her physical system were impaired, and despite the most solicitious attention of her physician and the loving care of her family, she finally surrendered to the messenger of death with a calm fortitude and unclouded faith—a fit ending of a most noble and useful Christian life.

Mrs. Bullock was the daughter of the late Rufus Brown, a prominent merchant of Albany, and came to Albion with her husband in 1840, making a valued accession to that circle of eminent efficients character above most villages of western New York. Gifted with refinement, education, rare conversational talent and a peculiarly winning and attractive temperament, she became the favorite of all, and it rarely happens that one dies more sincerely or generally mourned. Her loss will be particularly felt by the Presbyterian church in which she has so long exercised her rare gifts of charity and devotion.

To her great satisfaction her two sons—ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, and Freman

charity and devotion.

To her grea: satisfaction her two sons—ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, and Freman E. Bullock, of Omaha, were with her during her last days. To them and to our venerable and esteemed townsman, Mr. Bullock, the whole community extend their sympathy.

Mrs. Bullock leaves three brothers living—Dr. Rufus Brown, of Detroit, General Joseph B. Brown, U. S. A., and Judge R. H. Brown, of Albion.

Her funeral was attended from the family resiluce on Park street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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CLARENCE ANGIER, NO. 7 WEST ALABAMA STREET.

tessful in interpreting."

It should have been stated that Mme. Schultze taught these two ladies over three years in St. Louis.

The great dry goods prince, John Ryan, began to-day a grand sale of fine shoes, and as he says himself, he is going to make it a memorable run in the history of the shoe business in the south. The prices that he is selining at is ridiculously low for standard goods in the face of what has heretofrore been paid for the same. But right here comes in the great secret of his success. Some how or other he manages to buy goods at prices that other houses can't get at, and he is satisfied with a small profit, while others contend for the old time lo per cent, 25 per cent and 5 per cent. We were surprised when shown by one of the salesmen of this great house Zeiglers best ladies Curacoa kid polish shoe at \$1.10, and \$2.40. He is not alone selling this brand of \$2.40. He is not alone sellin

lished in some other home, with the the there she will be contented and happy.

Mrs. K. J. BISHOP
Mrs. K. J. BISHOP Mrs. K. J. Bishop.
We, the nearest neighbors and acquaintances of
Mr. and Mrs Bishop. do hereby testify to the correctness and truth of the above, and know that they
have been affectionate, kind and ever indulgent to
Lena.

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Mrs Frank T Ryan, Volney Dunning, Mrs Barbara Bender, Martin Burkel, Mrs F E Brady, Mrs Joseph Smith, P McQuaid.

Megnetlam vs. Medleine. Sir John Forbes, physician to Queen Victoria says: "Some patients get well with medicine, more without it, and still more in spite of it." \* Sir Astley Cooper, fellow of the London society of physicians, says: "The science of medicine is founded upon conjecture, and improved by mur-

der."

Dr. John Mason Good, author of the history of medicine, says: "The Science of medicine is a barbs rous jargon, and the effect of our medicines of the human system are in the highest degree unce tain, except indeed, that they have destroyed mor invest than war, pestilence, and famine combined.

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Cotron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6 11-16d; in New York, at 12 3-16c; in Atlanta, at 11/2c. Local Weather Report ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1882.

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An inspirational address will be delivered by Mrs. Carrie C. Van Duzec at the Liberal and Spirit-ual church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, corner of Walton and Forsyth streets—subject by the audi cnee.



HALL KENNESAW COUNCIL,
No. 215, A. L. H.
ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1882.
Council meets on Monday night
at 7:30 o'clock. Members will
please take notice and be prompt
in attendance, for business of
importance. WM, H. KENNER,

The annual meeting of the s. S. Association will be held in Hunter street Christian church, on Wednesday, March 29th, at 10 o'clock a m. A full attendance is especially désired. Delegates are earnestly requested to bring up the annual report of their schools, also their annual contributions.

Respectfully, W. F. Parking and the schools are contributions.

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Everlasting light shines o'er it,
Wondrous tales of it are told.

Only righteous men and women Dwell within its gleaming wall. Wrong is banished from its borders, Justice reigns supreme o'er all.

Do you ask: Where is that City Where the perfect Right doth reign? I must answer, I must tell you That you seek its site in vain. You may roam o'er hill and valley, You may puss o'er land and sea, You may search the wide earth over— 'Tis a city yet to be.

We are builders of that City; All our joys and all our groans
Help to rear its shining ramparts,
All our lives are building stones.

Some can do but humblest service. Hew rough stones or break the soil, While the few alone may gather Joy and honor from their toil.

While the few may plan the arches, And the fluted columns fair, And immortal thought embody And immortal beauty there.

But if humble or exalted. All are called to tasks divine,
All but aid alike to carry
Forward one sublime design.

What that plan may be we know not; How the seat of Justice high How the city of our vision Will appear to mortal eye-

That no mortal eye can picture, That no mortal tongue can tell, We can barely dream the glories Of the Future's citadel

But for it we still must labor, For its sake bare pain and grief.
In it find the end of living,
And the anchor of belief.

But a few brief years we labor. Soon our earthly day is o'er, Other builders take our places, And "our place know us no more."

But the work that we have builded, Oft with bleeding hands and tears, And in error and in anguish,

Will not perish with our years It will be at last made perfect In the universal plan. It will help to crown the labors Of the toiling hosts of man.

It will last and some transaction.
In the final reign of Right.
It will merge into the spiendors
Of the City of the Light.
—Felix Adler. It will last and shine transfigured

The morning broke its bars of gold. The sky was bright and clear, And silv'ry tops of mountains cold, Though far away, seemed near.

Up rose four miners with the sun, Surveyed its ruddy gleams, And Pitkin left for Gunnison O'er rocks and mountain streams

As on they toiled with spirits gay
They sang right full of glee;
And brightly shone the god of day
As on fair Italy.

They sang the songs of peace and war;
They sang of hope and Heaven;
They sang of friends, from them afar,
By death and fortune riven.

Then silent grow as still they tread Their wild and rugged way,

Nor heed the gathering clouds o'erhead

That veil the light of day.

Now feath'ry flakes came drifting down From leaden clouds above, And threatn'ing skies now darkly frown That erst were bright with love.

And long they bravely face the blast That roars like beast of prey,
Till strength they feel is ebbing fast,
And courage giving way.

And one by one they sink beneath The hand of giant storm; And mountain-gnones above them wreather The snow in garland form.

But one there was from o'er the sea Where grows the storied vine-A dark eyed son of Italy, The land of song and wine.

"O let me quaff the nectar grand Of that fair land of mine! 'Twill give me strength with which to stand, Tho' stormy gods combine

"To take my life!" 'Twas given him, And heart and courage came,

And strength there coursed thro' ev'ry limb

And thrilled thro' all his frame!

He thought of home; he thought of youth, So dear to memory;
Of eyes of wo, of brows of truth—
Of vine-clad Italy.

It saved his life! O precious wine, There's naught compared with thee,
Sweet nectar of Affection's vine,
The Wine of Memory!

—Rev. George W. Crofts.

SANDWICH, Ill.

Silence is Gold.

We walked among the woods in spring, When earth was fair to see. With bluebell and with cherry bloom

And white anemone.

Then one of us, I think, forgot The truth, so often told-That speech is only silver, dear.
But silence often gold.

You talked to me of tint and tone, Of subtle green and grey; Of light and shade, and glint and gleam, And sunbeam's tender play.

You made me strain my ears to hear Each tinkling phrase unfold; Your speech, maybe, was silver-gilt— But yet it was not gold.

Ah me! you thought me savage then, A Philistinic boy; I know full well, that sweet spring day

You robbed me of my joy.

The false, esthetic brass, 'tis true,
Your purse could never hold;
Would it had he'd less silver, then,
And greater store of gold!

The eyes to see, the ears to hear, The every sight and sound;
The every sight and sound;
But speak not, for the place whereon
You stand is holy ground!
Yes, look and think, if think you can,
But leave the thought untold;

For speech is only silver, dear,
But silence purest gold.
S. B., in the Spectator.

The Pipe Player.

The Pipe Player.

Cool, and palm-shaded from the torrid heat. The young brown tenor put his singing by, And sets the twin pipe to his lip to try Some air of bulrush-glooms where lovers meet, O swart musician, time and fame are fleet, Brief all delight, and youth's feet fain to fly! Pipe on in peace! To-morrow must we die? What matter if our life to-day be sweet? Soon, soon, the silver paper-reeds that sigh Along the Sacred River will repeat The echo of the dark-stoled bearers' feet, Who carry you, with waiting, where must lie Your swathed and withered body, by and by. In perfumed darkness with the grains of wheat.

The Old Church Tower,

In the old church tower
Hangs the bell;
And above it on the vane.
In the sunshine and the rain,
Cut in gold, St. Peter stands,
With the keys in his clasped hands,
And all is well.

In the old church tower

Hangs the bell;
You can hear its great heart beat,
Oh! so loud, and wild, and sweet,
As the parson says a prayer
Over wedded lovers there And all is well.

In the old church tower Hangs the bell; Deep and solemn, hark! again, Ah, what passion and what pain! With her hands upon her breast, Some poor soul has gone to rest Where all is well.

In the old church tower Hangs the bell; An old friend that seems to know All our joy and all our woe, It is glad when we are wed, It is sad when we are dead, And all is well.

-T. B. Aldrich By the Stream.

Sweet tangled banks, where ox-eyed daisies grow
And scarlet poppies gleam;
weet changing lights, that ever come and go
Up the quiet stream!

Once more I see the flash of splendid wings, As dragon-flies flit by; Once more for me the small sedge-warbler sings Beneath a sapphire sky.

Once more I feel the simple, fresh content I found in stream and soil When golden summers slowly came and went, And mine was all the spoil.

find amid the honeysuckle flowers, And shy forget-me-not, Old boyish memories of lonely hours Passed in this silent spot.

O God of nature, how thy kindness keeps Some changeless things on earth! And he who roams far off and toils and weeps, Comes nome to learn their worth.

Gay visions vanish, worldly schemes may fall Hope proves an idle dream,
But still the blossoms flourish, red and pale,
Beside my native stream.
—The Sunday Magazine.

Manhood. There is one thing most beautiful in man, A high and dauntless manhood. This alone Is more than all the glory of a throne, More than the might of nation, tribe or clan.

This sealed him noble when his life began, This was the spirit of lofty days outgrown, And straight as the quick course of a falling This guides him in the old eternal plan.

New years have come upon us, bolder times, Strange hopes are born of our discovering And faith has changed with custom like the

But manhood changes not with years or climes,
Being out of the human heart divinely
wrought,
Serene as truth and mettled like a barb.
—G. E. Montgomery. climes,

Wonder-Land. wonder what makes the sky so blue; I wonder what makes the moon so bright,

And whether the lovely stars are born, Like brand-new babies, each summer night. And why do they hide when daylight comes? I wonder where in the world they go! Perhaps, when the great, hot sun gets up, They dry like dew or they melt like snow.

I wonder what makes the flowers so sweet;
And where do they get their splendid dyes?
And why should some be as red as blood,

And others blue as the summer skies? I wonder, too—but so much there is To puzzle my little head!—and oh, I doubt if ever I'll find out half The wonderful things I want to know!

—Caroline A. Mayson.

"He Shall be Like a Tree."

A barren tree against the sunset sky, A brown, bleak tree, whose leaves of emerald sheen, Which singing birds were wont to peep be

tween.
Long since have fallen. Through its summit high
The winter winds have swept with bitter cry, And left it desolate, a crownless queen, But beautiful, where golden clouds serene The sharp, black outlines fill and glorify.

Ah Lord, dear Lord, my life is dry and bare; How stript of summer grace is known to thee. Shall nights of weariness and days of care Be pleasing in thy sight? Yea, passing fair, If thus thy love stream through me, so I be Within thy gracious light a naked tree.

-Katharine Lee Bates.

The Sculptor Boy.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy With his marble block before him, And his face lit up with a smile of joy

As an angel dream passed o'er him.

He carved the dream on that shapeless ston With many a sharp incision; With heaven's own light the sculpture stone He had caught the angel vision.

Sculptors of life are we as we stand, With our souls uncased before us, Wasting the soul when at God's command,
The light dream passes o'er us.
If we carve it then on the yielding stone, If we carve it then on the first with many a sharp incision,
Its heavenly beauty shall be our own,
Our lives that angel vision.
—Bishop Doane.

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rt's Last Fight—A Curious Capture—Boxes of sys—A Novel Groundhog—To Boston in a x—Ivy Roots—Hs Missed That—An Attrective Rooster, Etc., Etc.

Esten Cooke for the Philadelphia Weekly Times The battle had evidently reached the turn ng point, and Stuart saw the desperate character of his remain. It was difficult to use is artillery in such a melee of friend and foed and his left wing was soon in utter disorder. The federal attack had at last succeeded in eaking it to pieces; the men scattering in ery direction, and seeing Major Breathed ar him Stuart shouted:

"Breathed! take command of mounted men in the road and hold it against whatever comes. If this road is lost we are

Such an order was precisely suited to the tastes of a man like Breathed. I was intimately acquainted with him and never knew a human being who took such sincere delight in desperate fighting. At Stuart's order Breathed saluted, and shouting to the men to follow him charged the federal column, apparently careless whether he was followed or test. He was immediately surround, lowed or tot. He was immediately surrounded and a hot sabre fight took place between himself and his swarm of en-

emis. A sabre blow nearly cut bin out of the saddle, and he received a pistol shot in his side, but he cut down one federal officer, killed another with his revolver, and made his way out, his face streaming with blood. At this moment the artillery opened, but a determined charge was made on the guns, and all the pieces were captureds but one. The driver of this piece lashed his horses and rushed the gun off toward the Chickahominy, followed by the cannoneers, cursing and shouting: "For God's sake, boys let's go back; they've got Breathed!" It would have been better for the gun to have been continued. As it was whirling on at wild been captured. As it was whirling on at wild speed it broke through the cavairy, throwing them into disorder, and before the line was reformed the enemy struck it and the battle was ended. Both the southern wings were driven, and there was no hope of contin-uing the contest. Stuart was nearly in de-pair and was seen galloping about, shouting nd waving his sabre in a desperate attempt o rally his men, but it was impossible. The neld was a scene of the wildest disorder. Fed-erals and confederates were darting in every direction, and one of the former, as he darted by Stuart, fired at him and shot him through

The bullet entered his side, and passi through the stomach inflicted a mortal wound its passage it just grazed a small Bible ch he always carried, the gift of his moth-He reeled in the saddle and was caught by Captain Dorsey, of the First Virginia, and as he had closed his eyes he seemed about to expire on the field. His immense vitality, however, sustained him, and endeavoring to aise erect again in his saddle, he exclaimed to

"Go back and do your duty as I have done mine, and our country will be safe."

Twelve Boxes of Young Monkeys. From the New York Sun.

Charles Reiche & Brother received yester-day by the steamer Mosel, from Bremen, an invoice of 100 infant monkeys, caged in a dozen boxes. They were seasick all the way over. They howled and coughed like human babies, and tumbled over each other in their chorts to get away front small boys who per-sisted in trotting alongside the procession from the steamer to see the show. After the boxes had been stacked up in Mr. Reiche's store in Chatham street, the young monkeys stood upright in a row against the backs of the boxes, and kept a vigorous lookout for all comers.

At the least motion made by a visitor the little fellows chattered and flew all ways at

Among the boxes was one which contained two "holy monkeys," such as the natives of certain Africa tribes consider worthy of worship. They have large black eyes, and are clothed with long, soft, white hair. In another box was a muskcat from Africa.

It clawed and nearly tore off the nose of an employe who was removing the box to the

'Are there not monkeys enough here already?" Mr. Riche was asked.
"There ought to be enough," he said, "but people don't know how to take care of them, and they die at the rate of nearly 500 a year of colds and consumption."

Curious Capture of a Deer. From the Markville, La., Bulletin.

Last Monday morning, while our citizens were gathered in groups in the square of the court house, talking on the events of the day, a wild deer came bounding in among them, and before they could recover from their surprise he was making desperate efforts to jump the fence at the opposite corner, near the old recorder's office. A growd of persons fright. recorder's office. A crowd of persons fright-ened him out of that place, and when he ar-rived near the assessor's office, Judge Ducote fired at him with a shotgun from outside the ience, three buckshots taking effect, but by no means bringing him to. Then the people present took it upon themselves to catch his deership. After capsizing several persons en gaged in capturing him, the deer was caught and immediately bled. He was a nice young that buck, and venison was on that day and the succeeding day served on many tables.

The high water in the swamps has compelled the deer to seek the highlands, and they are seen almost daily in our woods. This one must evidently have been pursued by hunters, and in making his escape ran toward our town, where he met the fate related above

An Attractive Rooster.

From the Middleton Press.
Some of the residents in one quarter of Mid-Some of the residents in one quarter of Mid-dletown lately complained to a policeman of a tramp rooster that was enticing away their hens, which laid their eggs elsewhere than at home. It seems the rooster came as a tramp to a place where the parties owned only a single hen. One day he came to his coop with a half-dozen hens, which, after laying there, went home at night. This happened day after day, till the owners of the misguided day after day, till the owners of the misguided fowls finally procured a game cock, which gave the Mormon rooster such a thrashing that he was unable to get home for a day or two. But he was bound to have a following of his own, and a few days later he brought home some more hens from another place, which stayed all night, laid there next day and then went home. Every day the rooster brought them to his coop to lay. The family, though they kept but one hen, were in the habit of getting from three to half a dozen eggs every day. The neighbors made so much eggs eyery day. The neighbors made so much complaint about the tramp rooster beguiling their hens that he .was finally killed to appease their wrath.

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From the New York World.

Joseph Wey, who claims to be in business at 22 Washington street, Cincinnati, is lying in Bellevue nospital suffering from erysipelas. He was admitted to the hospital on March 4. He gave the following remarkable account of himself to a World reporter last night:

"I left Cincinnati on the 2d of February with \$1,800 in gold to buy leather and shoes in New York. I took a sleeping-car and when near New York I felt a hand in my breast pocket. I jumped up and seized the man by the throat, when he pulled out a pistol and shot me in the foot.

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Dr. Fruitnight, who has charge of the erysipelas ward, showed the wound to the reporter, and said that Wey had deposited in his hands \$568 for safe keeping. Wey has besides a certified check for \$1,000. Wey's story is not believed at Bellevne hospital or at the Grand Central depot, where the reporter was assured that no wounded man had been

brought in on the train mentioned by The detectives at the depot ridicule the The case has not been reported to the

He Missed That

From the Detroit Free Press. Just before the Michigan Third infantry entered upon the red-hot light at Fair Oaks, a private in one of the companies stepped for-ward to his captain and said: 'Captair, are we going to sail in?"

"And some or us will get killed?" Then I'like to speak to the captain a

But you can't leave your company. You must take your chances, whether you are prepared or not. That's what you enlisted for."

"Yes, I spose so," drawled the man as he craned his neck to look for rebels down in the woods, "and I was just fool enough to diskiver that Uncle Sam didn't care a copper where I went to after I'd been shot out of his service! You bet he doesn't get any more reservice! You bet he doesn't get any more recruits from our town till that pint is settled!

A Novelty in Groundhogs. From the Indianapolis Times.

Mr. Henry Schwinge, the well-known grocer of this city, has in his possession a nat-ural curiosty. It is a groundhod, stuffed and mounted, which has four curved tusks, two upper and two lower, from two and a half to three inches in length. The two upper tusks curve downward, the two lower ones upward and all backward. They curve so as to form more than a complete circle, taper to a point and have the appearance of ivory. The upper and lower tusks cross each other in such a manner as to have rendered it impossible for the animal, when alive, to masticate its tood or open its mouth to any extent. They are not only a freak of nature but evidently growth of many years. The theory is that the animal was imprisoned for many years in a hollow tree or crevice in a rock, where i was fed by its fellows. The formation and ex-traordinary length of the tusks makes it clear that it could not have fed itself for a long time. The animal was caught in White

Philadelphia Star. There is an industry in the mountains of western North Carolina and east Tennessee that is perhaps known to but few, and is probably found in but few sections of the country, viz: The collection of ivy roots. The roots are shipped to this city and Boston, where they are used for making door knobs and pipe bowls. They are found principally along the line of the Cranberry branch rail road and in the vicinity of Rome me where they grow in great abundance and at tain an enormous size. Our informant states that recently a root weighing 800 pounds was dug from the ground and shipped to market. This is supposed to be the largest ivy root ever found, but roots weighing from seventyfive to 150 pounds are frequently found.

From the Chicago Herald.

A remarkable application for shipping was made at the Adams express company's office this city. The applicant was an old man clo this city. The applicant was an old man close to seventy years. He was anxious, he said, to visit his old friends in Boston before he died, but he had only \$10. He had made a large box, and found the combined weight of himself and box was 200 pounds, the express charges on which to Boston and return would be \$10. He had placed in the box sufficient food to last him to the end of the outgoing trib and heaved niteously that the company trip, and begged piteously that the company would send him on by express. The old man was thoroughly sincere, and was utterly dis-heartened when told the company could not possibly comply.

How Screws are Made.

The process of making a screw is very in teresting. The rough, large wire in big coils is, by drawing through a hole smaller than itself, made the size needed. Then it goes into a machine that at one moment cuts it a proper length and makes a head on it. Then it is put into sawdust and "rattled" and thus brightened. Then the head is shaved down smoothly to the proper size and the nick put in it at the same time. After "rattling" again in sawdust, the thread is cut by another machine, and after another "rattling" and machine, and after another "ratting" and thorough drying, the screws are assorted by hand (the fingers of those who do this move almost literally like lightning), grossed by weight and packed for shipping.

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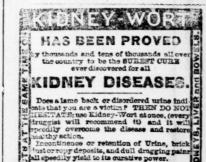
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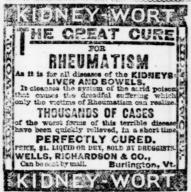


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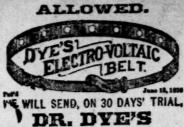
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Petition to Incorporate the "Exposition Cotton Mills."

State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County.

THE PETITION OF H T INMAN, W P INMAN, Richard Peters, R H Richards, James Swann, T L Langston, W B Cox, W W Austell, W J Garrett, J H Porter, R D Spaulding, J W Harle, G W Parrott, D N Speer, R M Clark, L J Hill, E P Howell, E C Peters and J D Turner, all of said county, respectfully shows that petitioners and their associates and successors desire to be created a body corporate and politic under and by virtue of, and in accordance with, the laws of this state.

The name of said incorporation is to be the "EXPOSITION COTTON MILLS."

The place of business to be in said county of Fulton.

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Fulton.

The capital stock of said corporation to be two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same by the stockholders to any amount not exceeding one million dollars, whenever stockholders representing two-thirds (34) of the stock shall vote for the same. Both said corporate and any increased took to he did the stock shall vote for the same.

(34) of the stock shall vote for the same. Both said original and any increased stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each.

Books of subscription for stock to be opened in the city of Atlanta, and two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of stock to be subscribed for, and at least fifty thousand dollars actually paid in, in cash or real estate, before the commencement of business. Certificate for shares to be issued, the form and mode of transferring the same to be fixed in the by-laws.

The business carried on by said corporation is to be the manufacture by the use of suitable machinery and appliances, of cotton, wool, hemp and other fibrous material into yarns, cloth, bagging, sacks, rope and slimilar products, and to prepare

other fibrous material into yarns, cloth, bagging, sacks, rope and similar products, and to prepare the same for market and sale by proper labor thereon, such as bleaching, dying, printing, finishing off and otherwise as may be desirable.

And to establish stores, warehouses and agencies for the sale of such goods and to sell the same.

Fetitioners desire that said corporation shall have power and authority as follows:

First—to adopt such by-laws, rules and regulations not inconsistent with law, as may be necessary and proper for the management of the affairs of such corporation and for the transaction of its business.

second—To rent lease or buy, to hold, and to sell when desirable, any property, real or personal, that may be needed for the business of the corpora-tion, and to erect on any such real estate, buildings or manufacturing purposes, business operationerooms, warehouses, residences for officers apployes, and such other structures as may be

employes, and such other structures as may be de-irable.

And to receive property, both real and personal, when necessary, for debts due the corporation.

Third—To draw and accept bills of exchange and do such other acts in connection with commercial business and intercourse as are incident to and a proper part of the business above stated.

Fourth—To make all such contracts as are reasonably necessary and proper in inaugurating and conducting the business of such corporation, including power and authority to borrow money, execute and issue notes, bonds and other obligations of indebtedness, and to secure the same by mortgage, trust deed or otherwise.

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Fifth—To designate in its By-Laws, Rules and Regulations proper officers and agents to conduct and transact its various business, and to provide the officers and agents that may bind it by contract, and to what extent.

Petitioners desire that said corporation shall be capable to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded in any court of law or equity in this State.

state. They also ask that there may be no personal liability on any stockholder in said corporation for any indebtedness or wrong of the corporation except for stock subscriptions which shall case when the amount of such stock subscription is paid.

In addition, petitioners ask for such other and further powers as are necessary for the proper management and successful operation of said business. Petitioners desire to be incorporated for twenty years, with privilege of renewal as provided by law and as in duty bound they will ever pray, etc. WM. T. NEWMAN,

Petitioners' Attorney.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Supe-C. H. STRONG, Clerk. mch5—dlaw4w sun March 4th, 1882

CIRCULAR No. 21. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, James M. Smith, Campbell Wallace, L. N. Trammell.
Commissioners, March 3d, 1882

ON AND AFTER APRIL 1st, 1882, THE RATES of Freight, transported by regular passenger trains, must not exceed one and one-half the rates allowed by Commissioners "Standard Tariff." for first-class freight by ordinary freight trains; but a charge of 25 cents may be made for any single shipment.

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Chairman R A. BACON, Secretary. mar5-dlaw4w sun

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CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY DIVISION. Day Exp. | Acem. | Night Exp Day Exp 4 00 p m 7 25 p m Lve Cincinnati...
6-48 p m 9 51 p m "Georgetown....
7 20 p m 10 15 p m "Lexi gton....
7 47 p m 10 40 p m "Nicholasville.
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11 38 p m " Junction Ci
1 00 a m " Somerset..."
1 17 a m " Point Burns
5 26 a m " Rockwood...
5 58 a m " Pring City.
8 00 a m Arr Chattanooga ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN DIVIS 8 25 a m Lve Chattanooga VICKSBURG AND MERIDIAN DIVISION 10 20 p m L ve Meridian ... 2 15 a m " Forest...... 4 45 a m " Brandon ... 5 55 a m " Jackson.... 8 35 a m Arr. Vicksburg.... Lve VICKSBURG, SHREVEPORT AND PACIFIC DIVISION

11 30 a m Lve Vicksburg. 12 30 p m " Delta ...... 5 35 p m Arr Monroe..... JOHN SCOTT.

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